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Law for new county annex use not a sure thing

Randall County commissioners, bent on constructing a new South Amarillo courthouse annex to house various county offices, face another selling job before they get exactly what they want.

Commissioners must sell Texas legislators on their annex proposal before they can move sheriff's deputies and a justice of the peace into the new annex, and apparently they haven't even sold the Canyon area legislators on the idea yet.

The 15,000-square foot annex construction was okayed two weeks ago partially on the assumption that legislators would go along with a change in state law allowing the county to place offices in addition to the tax collector in the annex structures. Interviews last week with area legislators indicate that assumption was

not wholly justified.

But, an interview with Dist. Atty. George Dowlen indicates that perhaps passage of a law allowing the other offices to be located in the annex is not really a prerequisite for filling up the 15,000 feet of floor space.

State Reps. Bob Simpson and Ben Bynum of Amarillo were non-committal and somewhat critical on the commissioners' action in approving construction of the courthouse annex on the assumption state law allowing location of the offices there will be okayed.

Simpson declined to say whether or not he will support a bill to be introduced in January allowing the county to put deputies and the JP in the annex.

"I really can't say until I talk to them," he said. "I haven't been talked to about it. All I

know is what I've read in the newspaper."

Simpson said commissioners have not asked for his support of the measure and that he would predicate any support on discussions with the county body concerning "the reasons for the annex and if it is needed and that kind of thing."

Bynum said he, likewise, has not been contacted by commissioners, either to determine the likelihood of passage of such a bill nor for his support of the bill.

"I have not been talked to about it so I can't say I'm going to support it or not," he said.

Bynum was critical of the commissioners' action in this respect.

"I'm appalled and amazed that Randall County proceeded to build a building of say \$1 million on the supposition that they can get

legislation passed without having talked to any House member," he said.

He was also critical of the commissioners in the way they went about planning the construction project.

"My real objection is not the project, although I think three courthouses within 18 miles of each other is ridiculous," he said. "But, nobody sat down to cooperate. There was no real effort to have any bi-county project."

"What really bothers me was the use of certificates of obligation which are just a dodge to keep it from going to the voters to float a bond."

Bynum said the legislation allowing counties and cities to issue certificates of obligation was passed four years ago under pressure from city and county governments as a ploy to take the

decision-making process out of the hands of the voters.

"I know of no reason why they (certificates of obligation) should exist except they're a way for them to go into a building project without a bond election," he said.

"I will say," Bynum said, "that I think it's rather poor planning to have let bids on a structure contingent on passage of a piece of legislation when there's not been discussion with any member of the House of Representatives. In my opinion it's not good business."

State Sen. Max Sherman said last week he has not been contacted, either, about the possibility of passage of a bill in the legislature.

Legislation is necessitated by Article 1605, Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes, which limits (See LAW, page 7)

Fighting Eagles lose bi-district

LUBBOCK, TX. — Canyon's battered but proud Eagles played their final game of the 1974 season here Saturday night.

The Monahans Lobos, fighting with 200 pound linemen, handed the Eagles a 34-7 loss in the bi-district championship game.

Monahans played most of the game without the services of 210-pound running back Wayne Petties who was injured for good in the second quarter. Nevertheless, two outstanding runners, Marvin Harris, a 205-pound senior formerly of Hereford, and Bruce Ramsey, a 140-pound junior, filled in well for the missing super All-District Petties.

Even though he played only 20 minutes of the game, Petties picked up 110 yards on 18 carries.

The Eagles, with six starters sidelined by injuries, simply could not move the ball against the mammoth Lobos.

The lone Eagle score came with four minutes twenty-four seconds remaining in the first half after Monahans already had 28 points on the scoreboard.

Following the 28th point, the Eagles took possession for their only successful drive on the 22 yard line following a Petties kickoff. They traveled the 78 yards in 11 plays. The key play in the series was a Garre LaGrone pass to Landon Brazile who carried the ball 23 yards from the Lobo 36 to the 13. Five plays later and the Eagles were on the board.

The game began badly for the Eagles who elected to receive with the wind in their face in

overpowering Jones Stadium. Three plays were indicative of the forlorn night to come as the Eagles were only able to make six yards and then had to go the punt route. But Berry Allen, a Lobo

linebacker, blocked the punt and

Monahans had the setting for their first touchdown at the Eagle 31.

It took only five plays and fewer than two minutes for Monahans to eat up those 31 yards with Petties heading up the center for three yards and paydirt. Petties' extra point kick attempt was no good.

Canyon was again unable to gain ground on their second possession and after four plays turned the ball over to the Lobos once again. An Eagle punt was returned to the Canyon 34 to set the stage for the second Monahans score.

Petties carried all three times going over the left side for the final 27 yards and the score. A run for the point after made it 14-0.

Two minutes into the second quarter, the Lobos were on the board again but this time they had to work for their yards. They

moved from the Canyon 48 in 11 plays before scoring at the 10:48 mark. Petties was again the stalwart, carrying the ball the last four yards. A minute and a half later the Lobos had 28 in lights. This time the score was set up by a Lobo interception of a

LaGrone aerial on the 19 of Canyon. It took just three plays to chew up the yards and Petties hit the final two for the score.

The second half was a tougher ballgame without the threatening presence of Petties who also starts at the defensive safety position.

The third quarter saw no scoring for either team as they jostled for field position. But three minutes into the fourth quarter, Monahans had their final score. They moved 68 yards in 18 plays, with 11 of those plays going through the dead center of Canyon's line to score. Harris went up the center from the one to tally with 9:52 remaining in the game.

Neither the Eagles nor the Lobos threatened during the final nine minutes of action.

In their win — their fourth bi-district in as many years — the Lobos made 21 first downs and 318 yards. The Eagles, who saw bi-district action three years ago, under coach Ron Mills, had 10 first downs and 158 yards.

LaGrone went to the air 10 times, completing five and losing three on interceptions for 62 yards. Lobo quarterback Marty James tossed only six times, completing two and losing one to Canyon for 19 yards.

LaGrone was leading ground gainer for the Eagles with 49 yards in six carries. Craig Johnson carried four times for 24 yards and Jimmy Ward and Ronnie Hicks had 13 yards each.

For the Lobos, Petties was by far the leading gainer with his 110 yards. He was followed by Harris with 51 and Ramsey with 50.

Watkins wants proposals

WTSU's deans reporting on plans for the future

Two months ago in his "state of the university speech," Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, president of West Texas State, said the goal of the institution will be to attain national educational prominence.

Last week, he began receiving reports from the deans of the various schools and colleges of the university outlining their proposals for attaining that goal.

Watkins said he has not yet thoroughly read the proposals.

The deans' reports, he said, were to respond to the question "how do you in your college propose to move in that direction," if national prominence is the goal.

Watkins said after he's re-

viewed each proposal, he will meet with each dean to discuss the reports.

He said the reports are broken-down into proposals which need to be accomplished soon and those which are more long-range in nature, and both were to be considered in the light of budgetary possibilities.

"The two I have read contained elements which are quite do-able in the context of our fiscal limitations," he said.

The proposals, Watkins said, are another sort of self-examination in each school or college with the deans encouraged to assess the strengths and weaknesses of their programs.

Watkins' speech in September to the university staff and faculty was general in nature, outlining no real specific proposals to lead to his goal of national educational prominence.

He stressed the importance of changing what he termed a negative self-image before the journey to that prominence could begin.

"I believe we can establish a standard of excellence which will attract students and faculty from an increasingly wide area, including those from outside the United States who will realize we have programs for which it is worthwhile to travel thousands of miles," he said at that time.

Santa says letters due

Santa Claus announced last week his North Pole office is open and prepared to accept recommendations or suggestions for Christmas gifts from children in the Canyon area.

Claus said he has named The Canyon News official letter collection headquarters for Randall County.

And, he urged local youngsters to prepare their gift requests in the not-too-distant future to avoid mail tie-ups anticipated due to a shortage of energy.

News Publisher Troy Martin again assured Claus he will accept full responsibility for the collection and forwarding of the letters from youngsters. In fact, he said, some mail has already arrived and been sent to the North Pole.

The bewildered Claus had no comment when questioned about the effects of inflation on his massive operations in the arctic.

Martin said letters should be mailed to the following address to assure fast service to Claus:

Santa Claus
c/o The Canyon News
Box 779
Canyon, Texas 79015
The News publisher said all letters to Santa will be published in newspaper editions prior to Christmas.



Wilford Trevathan, Amarillo bricklayer finishes up a row of brick brought directly to the WTSU campus from the site of old Fort

Bascom in New Mexico. A portion of the wall of the historic fort now stands at the corner of the university museum.



Photo by Andy Hester

Sheri Stribling makes last minute adjustments before falling into the ranks of the West Texas State University marching band. The band formed up at eight o'clock Saturday morning

to begin a 20 mile march to Amarillo. Before leaving for Amarillo the members marched and played for Canyon residents.

Before spring election row Dowlen renews two requests for state opinions on trustees

Dist. Atty. George Dowlen renewed Thursday his requests for Texas attorney general's opinions on two controversial subjects pertaining to the county school board of trustees and their prerogatives on detaching and annexing independent school district properties.

In a phone call to Austin, Dowlen asked that the opinions be rendered before the final filing date for next April's election for two new county school board members.

Nearly six months ago, Dowlen had requested attorney general's opinions on two different subjects pertaining to the county board, recently in the limelight due to a controversial ruling concerning the annexation of 176 acres of land from the Canyon School District by the Amarillo School District.

However, the attorney general's office apparently suspended action on the rulings pending the outcome of a lawsuit filed by five families in the 176-acre Glendale subdivision against the county school board. AG opinions are not to be rendered during litigation proceedings concerned with the questions the state office is to rule on.

Dowlen said he was told Thursday the office has briefed the two requests and the requests are now in the hands of the opinion committee of that office. He said it will be at least another two months

before the opinions are given.

At the request of the county school trustees, Dowlen had asked for opinions on two state laws pertaining to the county school board.

He asked for a clarification of one law, which has been on the books for several years but which works to disenfranchise several hundred voters in county school trustee elections.

According to a 1954 attorney general's opinion on that law, at least one county school board member must be appointed because he has no legal electorate.

"In a situation where a school district such as the Amarillo district extends into the two counties, the people in Randall County and in the Amarillo School District cannot vote for their individual representatives on the county school board for Randall County but would be entitled to vote in Potter County," Dowlen said. "They could vote for the trustee at large in Potter County."

Since the county school board members' areas of representation follow by law the areas represented by county commissioners, that means that in Randall County one member of the board, in this case Don Marsh, an Amarillo accountant, has no one to vote for him and he consequently must be appointed by the other board

(See DOWLEN, page 7)

Next round set for WT budget

Officials at inflation-riddled West Texas State University are waiting somewhat nervously for the second go-round early next month in the semi-annual budget building procedure.

Financial Vice President Hermas Miller said the Legislative Budget Board staffs to present its recommendations for funding for state universities to the board itself on Dec. 9 and after that university officials will have at least some feel for how their two-year budget proposal will fare in the legislature.

The budget, which places a top priority on faculty salaries in the new zero-based justification procedure, is the first prepared

under the direction of Miller and University President Lloyd I. Watkins.

Miller said the staff will present its proposals in the form of a legislative bill to the board and the board has the prerogative to accept or alter the proposals.

At this point, he says he doesn't know how the WTSU funding request has fared with the staff of the LBB.

Normally, Miller said, the budget board produces a very basic appropriations bill for presentation to the legislature, which begins meeting in January.

A multi-year veteran of service

on the LBB staff, Miller said the general feeling of the LBB and staff has been that their job is to produce a basic proposal which could be embellished by the legislators.

The university asked for a faculty salary increase for the first year of the biennium — 1975-76 — totalling 13.6 per cent and an increase during the second year of 6.8 per cent, and Miller said the budget board has already given an okay to that level of funding for state employees.

"That could change at any time," he said. "It's very preliminary."

Various public employee

groups have requested higher salary hikes, seeking as much as 17 per cent during the first year of the two-year appropriation period.

Miller said he won't travel to Austin for the Dec. 9 presentation because "that's not normally a time when agency people attend."

"But, I imagine I'll be making a few phone calls" following the meeting, he said.

Nor, said Miller, will he spend a good deal of time in Austin after January 1 to lobby for university appropriations.

"I'll only go down when they request I come down to explain (See BUDGET, page 7)

Our World

Thanks For Blessings

By ANN BROWN

Edith S. Long, a German refugee, teaches German at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. "Since childhood," says Mrs. Long, "I have dreamed of freedom. Here in America my dream has come true. For here I have found spiritual freedom as well as political freedom."

Born in Czechoslovakia of German parents, Edith suffered from the discrimination practiced against all Germans. The only jobs they could find were the menial ones disdained by the Czechs.

From 1934-1938, Edith's father was forced to hold down several jobs to barely feed his family of four.

Across the border in Germany, every German had a job (primarily in war industries). Therefore, when Hitler invaded Czechoslovakia, he was welcomed as a savior by the oppressed Germans there.

Edith's family believed every word of Hitler's propaganda, and not one breath of the whispered stories they heard of the horrors of the prison camps.

The loyal Germans were convinced Hitler was a savior, not a murderer, until April 1945 when he killed himself to avoid capture by the Russians.

Immediately, the Germans tried to flee west to the Americans. "They were known," said Edith, "as the most humane people — the ones who would give the best treatment and wouldn't torture or misuse us in any way."

"Those who had come from the east told terrible stories of the Russians, of how they raped, tortured, and killed refugees."

Edith's father and brother were at the battle front, so the little girl and her mother were forced to flee unprotected. She said they were shot at, spit on, cursed, reviled, and threatened.

"The farmers chased us off their land with dogs when we begged for water. We drank out of every creek and dirty puddle we could find."

"Each day we hoped to reach the American lines, but each day the line was moved farther west to accommodate the Russians."

Finally, the half-starved mother and daughter caught up with the Americans, and were given safe passage to West Germany. There they learned the father and brother had died in prison camps.

The homeless child and her mother wandered from country to country until they learned they could immigrate to America. "We rushed to fill out the forms, for this meant freedom at last."

On June 21, 1950, they entered the New York Harbor, and waved back to the Statue of Liberty.

"The U.S. was all I expected it to be. I had the physical freedom I wanted. I had enough good food, nice clothes, and the necessary shelter. And after 10 years of being a non-citizen, of being unwanted by any country. I was now a citizen of the greatest country in the world."

Edith gives humble thanks to God for having delivered her from indescribable horrors, and bringing her safely to the "Promised Land."

What a far cry from the arrogant, cursing, drinking, complaining average American.

Recently, a well-fed, well-clothed, and well-housed member of the hate-America crowd was challenged to count her blessings instead of complaining. Cynically she asked, "What blessings?"

We usually prize health or wealth according to which one we have lost, but it is impossible to count our blessings and complain at the same time.

At this Thanksgiving season, may we native Americans see our blessed Country through the eyes of this grateful immigrant, and thank God for the daily blessings we take for granted.

EDITORIALS

Editorial Features

City Desk

A Lay-off Solution

By CARROLL WILSON

My chum, the Big Business Tycoon, knowing my interest in the state of the economy, invited me to tag along the other day as his guest at a board meeting of the Big Business-type conglomerate he's a director of.

It proved to be a lucky day for me because I got to witness one of those major decisions that always make the headlines, this one involving the possible lay-off of several thousand workers.

I sat in a relatively unopulent seat at the back of the room while the big decision was made.

"Our big problem," said the Chairman of the Board, chewing the stump of an inch-in-diameter stogie, "is that the consumer's just not buying our product anymore."

"The company's Public Relations Man began to weep noticeably and it was very embarrassing."

"We've done everything we can," he blubbered. The tears rolled down his cheeks as he outlined the advertising program he'd launched when the sales curve began nose-diving. An imaginative program, I thought, presenting the product alongside the American flag and a nice portrait of Abraham Lincoln.

"Consumers just aren't patriotic anymore," the Chairman of the Board blurted, slamming his fist on the table.

"But, that's neither here nor there," he said. "What we've got to decide today is who and how many we're going to lay off. Any ideas?"

There followed a general discussion about percentages, seniority, union considerations and productivity levels.

"Ten thousand is a good round figure," said the Accountant, "one we can certainly justify."

Then, the Junior Executive, who'd inherited his seat on the board from one of the founding Fathers of the firm, his presence in the board room now limited to a scowling portrait to the left of the Chairman of the Board, shifted in his chair and cleared his throat.

"How about," he said fingerling one of those red-edged pads emblazoned with the company in-

signia, "laying off the machines rather than the people?"

I needn't detail the silence which followed this astounding proposal.

The Accountant and the Board Secretary fetched water, wet towels and a stiff drink in an effort to revive the Chief of Computer Operations, as the Junior Executive outlined his program for cutbacks.

Preposterous," bellowed the Chairman of the Board after a period adequate to allow him to violently retrieve a half-lit, half-a-stogie from an uncomfortable location somewhere between the tonsil and larynx. "Unheard of. I won't hear of it. Why, I'd be laughed out of the Executive's Club."

His composure regained, the Chief of Computer Operations gestured wildly as he tried to counter the unior Executive's proposal.

"Just look at the investment we've got in computers," he cried. "You can't just throw that money down the drain."

"And, that's not the most important consideration," he said, warming to the subject. "Just think about the precedent this would set. Just think about the fit the International Brotherhood of Machines Union (IBMU) would have. Why all those computers out of work would glut the unemployment market."

The IBMU representative on the board, a video display terminal at the Chairman of the Board's right hand, had begun spewing a continuous screen of expletives ("#\$%&*? xx") since the Junior Executive closed his mouth and now in inch-high letters across its screen proclaimed "THAT DOES NOT COMPUTE."

"This nation," the Chief of Computer Operations continued, "is geared to handle unemployment of people. Why, they can get food stamps and unemployment and do nicely. But, what the heck do you do with out-of-work computers? There'll be riots in the streets."

"Besides that," the Assistant Chief of Computer Operations pointed out, "lay-offs of people are traditional in American business. Even the government encourages it. Just look at the Army's plan to eliminate all those civilian and military jobs. Obviously, that's what they want us to do, too."

"People can get along without jobs," said the Chairman of the Board. "Computers are programmed to do just one thing. Why it would be inhuman to kick them out of work when it's all they know. The social ramifications alone are staggering."

By Big Business chum and I watched the 6 o'clock news that night and he beamed with pride as the Public Relations man, now in cool control, made the announcement that 10,000 would be laid off indefinitely. I could visualize the "CHUCKLE, CHUCKLE," rolling across my TV screen.

Arts and Entertainment Through The Looking Glass

By ANN MELIN

"Human drama does not show itself on the surface of life. It is not played out in the visible world, but in the hearts of men... Let a man but burn with enough intensity and he will set fire to the world."

Antoine de Saint-Exupery

What's up today in Canyon? The sun, of course, and Everything that goes with it. Other than that, there's Nothing going on in Canyon today.

Oh, if you go in for opera, you can always catch the 2 p.m. matinee performance of "Don Giovanni," a light-hearted two-act affair that a young, periwigged genius named William Mozart left with us along with other gifts, a trifle which poet W. H. Auden and Chester Kallman laboriously and meticulously rendered into English for our pleasure, and which West Texas State University's own Royal Brantley lovingly touched up in places here and there with spoken dialogue, so dear to American ears.

The opera is quite excellently cast with West Texas State University students who are dedicating hours and hours every day, every week, to developing, strengthening and expanding the instrument of their craft — the human voice.

If one is of the stripe that doesn't cotton to opera, well, there's always the sets and costumes. I've heard that technical director James Kemmerling and crew really have been putting a lot of themselves into the task of assuring theatre-goers the most aesthetically-pleasing and chronologically-accurate backdrop that time and money can allow.

Now, I don't know how the average Canyon resident feels about going to an opera. But I know of folks who look at such like, shrug their shoulders and say it "all seems like a lot of silly caterwauling to me."

But I also know people like a certain old lady whose eyes light

up with what I'd say was celestial bliss (if I know what that is) when she puts on a Joan Sutherland album.

And furthermore, this old lady is pushing ninety and yet she still manages to get herself on a bus headed for Dallas everytime she hears the Met is in town there. Like the goose that flies south to seek warmth, this old lady trundles down the Texas Interstate to seek, to seek... what?

Gee, I don't know, I couldn't say. Anyone that I can say why a smart young fellow like Mozart thought turning out operas and other ditties was something worth spending a lifetime doing — and when you count up all that sheet music, you begin to suspect what sent that buck to an early grave. Why'd he do it? For himself? For us?

I don't know. Couldn't say. For that matter, how come the students in that WTSU Opera Workshop have spent months and months setting things up for this particular day, for the two that preceded it and the one that rolls around with the next sun-up, scheduled for tomorrow? Are they into it for themselves, into it for us, into it for us both or just plain into it?

A person can get downright bewildered thinking on the whys and whereofers of such things. About the only way some people who get their minds stuck on these pikes can get 'em unstuck is for them to lay down their weary load in a theatre or concert-hall and let the music and the dancing and the play — comedy or drama, farce or tragedy as the case might be — carry them on.

Now the play's the thing... leastways, that's what a guy named Shakespeare once said. And he proved that statement right cleverly by leaving his brethren for centuries to come a whole bunch of plays about princes and warriors, maidens-fair and villains-dastardly. But he didn't deem it proper to leave his comrades hardly a scrap in the way of writing that tells of himself.

Who was Shakespeare? A crew of dedicated scholars have been searching those plays for quite a spell, trying to find and capture that elusive actor. When one set dies off, another task force takes up the banner. To date, Nothing much has been found.

But there's this Spanish writer by the name of Luis Borges who did some speculatin' on old Will not so long ago.

Borges posited that before the old actor died he confessed to his God that he was tired of being an actor, of being Everybody and Nobody. Now he just wanted to be one person and one person only — Himself.

To which, Borges claims God replied that he would very much like to oblige good Will but that He in fact was Himself enmeshed in the same dilemma — of being Everybody and Nobody at the same time. "Why, Will, I dreamed up this world like you dreamed up those plays. And you and your plays are a part of my dream."

As a journalist, I must add that it is not known from whence Borges drew his sources or if Borges himself is a reliable Source.

Of the Spanish novelist, I know very little. Except that I've heard he's very strange. There's a lot of modern writers about whom people are saying the same thing. Like this one named Thomas Pynchon. His book *Gravity's Rainbow*, is a smash best-seller. But the peculiar thing is, nobody knows who Thomas Pynchon is, exactly. Or where he is, exactly. Or what he is, exactly. Now in the case of Shakespeare, that was understandable, since there weren't any electronic brains keeping tabs on everybody back in those times. But that such a peculiar thing could happen in this day and age is, well, strange.

As for the book, *Gravity's Rainbow*, well, that's another story. I've talked to people who are either struggling about reading it or who have already read it. The former say they like it but can't really understand it; the latter say it can never be understood but can be read forever.

Me, I just gave up and turned to the final page and read the ending. Can't say that I understand it. But it bears on Amusements because it has a bunch of people in a movie theatre watching a film that has gone all haywire. It said that the folks confronted with this madly flickering flick have two choices. They can either sit there with their hands between their own cold legs, or they can reach over and grasp the hand of the person sitting next to them and sing a song. It gives some lyrics to an air of long ago. Or what Pynchon said was an old aire, but which he may have himself composed. I suppose a person is supposed to put their own melody to the words.

Speaking of haywire films, a video-tape presentation of Alvin Toffler's "Future Shock," is to be screened at 8 p.m. today in the Activities Center. More importantly, a panel discussion dealing with the vitally-important questions raised in the film, will follow the screening.

Panel members include Norton Bicol, an Amarillo dentist; Ms. Delores Cole, director of the local Planned Parenthood chapter and Dr. Mary Shelton, WTSU, assistant professor of sociology.

Questions to which this trio will address themselves will run along the lines of "Where are we going?" and "Do we want to go?"

Orson Welles' fine, solemn-voiced narration of the film is worth listening to. The screenplay, technical effects and imagery are stunning. The direction really has little bearing on the quality of film, however, since the primary message the film apparently seeks to convey is that things have gotten so chaotic on the planet, there's no such thing as direction anymore.

A person who sees "Future Shock" and finds himself seeking answers to mortifying ques-

tions the film raises, may get down to business by beginning at the beginning — long said to be the best place — and take in a WT speech and music department show entitled "The Apple Tree" slated for 7 and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Branding Iron Theatre.

The setting for this piece, strangely enough, is the Garden of Eden. Not so strangely, the main characters are Adam and Eve. Mark Twain cooked up the script for us on this one, so one can be sure it's chock full of hearty laughs and homespun wisdom.

The play, rich in hilarity, probes relationships between Adam and Eve and a certain serpent in their midst. The action is simple, revolving around the biting into one, single apple picked from a flourishing tree of such fruit.

The play is under direction of Ron DeVoe, Canyon senior, and boasts a lovely, lusty music score by Jerry Bach and Sheldon Harbich, the duo that created the wonderful sounds of "Fiddler on the Roof." Hereford freshman Randy Clements is Adam and Dallas senior Shelley Hamrick is Eve. Jeryl Hoover, Canyon senior is cast in the role of the Snake.

The production is sponsored by the WTSU Marching Band and all proceeds will go toward the funding of the ensemble's trip to the College Band Directors National Convention at Berkeley, Calif., scheduled in January.

The top-notch Marching Band, by the way, is to be heartily congratulated for their 20-mile musical trek to Amarillo on Saturday.

Their feat has broken all existing world records and is duly to be recorded in the Guinness Book of World Records upon presentation of a newspaper story attesting to the fact that the deed was, in fact, done.

The thing is done. Is done

because each individual in the 240-piece ensemble was willing to tax his energies to their limit in pursuit of a goal. There was the promise of earning the funds for the much-sought-after California trip... the challenge of doing something that no group of people had done before.

Some might just giggle and guffaw and grade this deed off as "a bunch of foolishness." But if one stops to reflect a while on it, it takes on quite extraordinary properties.

Men have marched at one time far more than 20-miles to the beat and tune of a drum and fife corps to be drowned in volleys of bullets and bouquets for their heroism.

But that was war. Does an ensemble seeking to march into a concert hall and not a battle deserve any the less praise?

As a postscript to this column, I would like to admit that the encomium to the Marching Band was written the day before the group actually made their march.

The exigencies of the newspaper business, what with its deadlines, made this before-the-fact pat-on-the-back of the band necessary.

But one can think of it as an Act of Faith if one so wishes.

As I wrote it, I had a ticklish urge to call band director Gary Garner and ask if I might march along with the group and chronicle their journey. It wasn't the urge to write about such a thing that so moved me to these cogitations, as it was the curiosity over whether or not I was made of stern enough stuff to keep pace with my music-making companions.

I decided I wasn't up to the jaunt simply because it held no rainbow gold to stake upon at journey's end. I felt a little ashamed about my weakness in discarding the idea. "I badly could use the exercise," I chided myself.

But ultimately I consoled myself with the promise of going out in the evening and dancing off the weary weight... to the beat of a different drum.

Library Readers To Gain Exchange Privileges

A reciprocal borrowing program will soon go into effect in which the Canyon City Library will be participating giving city residents the opportunity to use city library facilities both in Amarillo and throughout the area.

After the December library board meeting, cards will be issued to those persons in the city with current borrowing privileges extended to include the area borrowing program, according to local librarian, Mrs. Ralph (Mary) Huntington.

The Canyon City Library facilities are open to city residents and those of the Canyon Independent School District and receives funding and benefits as a member of the Texas Library System and city support.

"On the new reciprocal borrowing program," explained Mrs. Huntington, "only those persons who reside within the city limits will be given the reciprocal borrowing identification cards, enabling the local city residents to borrow and use books at other area libraries."

Residents outside of the city limits who are residents of the Canyon School District will continue to be able to use the local city library but will not be participating on the reciprocal borrowing program," explained Mrs. Huntington.

The city library here is open to the public from 1-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Now Randall County Taxpayer is going into debt of 3/4-Million dollars against President Ford's wishes. Our debt is so staggering that no margin for financing without incurring more interest payments and more taxes than the system can stand.

In 1930 the counties and cities had no tremendous overburden of debt. But today after 40 years of Federal spending neither the Democrats nor the Republicans have shown that they know how to meet this inflation crisis like the present.

"We're going to wake up in a few years and be broke," said Commissioner Paul Lindsey.

Commissioner John Fulgenzi said, "And if the legislation doesn't pass we probably will move up there (South Amarillo) anyway," which is against the law.

Commissioner Jim Fletcher said, "I am concerned over the U.S. Government programs of the past, and just don't believe the U.S. Government programs will continue." He pointed out that Randall County will have to pay these expenses, if the government programs end. Who else pays even if the Federal Government helps?

WIN - WIN - WIN

BACK THE PRESIDENT

Paid For By Charles Hogan, 3610 Paramount, Amarillo

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

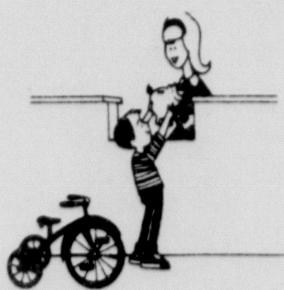
A subscription is \$10.50 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$13.65 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin Publisher
Carroll Wilson Managing Editor
Joan Castleman Bookkeeper



You needn't
be a Big Wheel

The little fellow gets just as much
service and attention as the V.I.P.'s
at West Texas State Bank.

Complete
BANKING
SERVICE

WEST TEXAS

STATE
BANK
OF CANYON
CANYON, TEXAS

Complete
BANKING
SERVICE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Happy News

4-H Members Given Honor Awards, Recognition

By MARY NEAL HENRY
BEFORE YOU DECIDE on a gift... think about giving a Beef Gift Certificate. Who wouldn't appreciate a few extra steaks?!!

Texas CowBelles are promoting beef. Banks in these towns throughout Texas now have Beef Gift Certificates for sale for your convenience: Amarillo, Ballinger, Big Spring, Bovina, Brownwood, Canyon, Coleman, Friona, Happy, Haskell, Hereford, Hughes Springs, Lubbock, Naples, Snyder, San Angelo, Tulia, and Wingate.

How do they work? Simple. You buy the certificate at the bank for the amount of your choice. The money is deposited in that particular account and is there to cover that certificate when it comes back to the bank from the retailer who cashed it for beef.



The bank name and magnetic numbers send the certificate back to the same bank in which it was sold just as a check is sent.

This certificate is a guaranteed check good for the purchase of beef. They are redeemable at stores throughout the U.S. Texas CowBelles are continuing their efforts to make the Beef Gift Certificates available in other towns.

Texas CowBelles are also supporting Texas Department of Agriculture's Holiday Certificates for Meat, Poultry and Dairy Products. These are available for sale in grocery stores all over Texas and are redeemable at the same place as purchased. These are not to be confused with the Texas CowBelle Beef Gift Certificates, which are purchased at the bank and redeemable in any store in the United States for the purchase of beef only.

HAPPY 4-H MEMBERS

who submitted record books for this year attended the Swisher County 4-H Achievement Banquet. Cathy Parker introduced the entertainment provided by Happy 4-H.

Miss Minnie Pearl portrayed by Nancy Woods made her appearance and read exciting incidents of her life as recorded in her diary. Singers, Laurie Fellers, Debbie Parker, Christi McCaslin, Andy Payne, and Brenda Parker accompanied by Lisa Payne on the piano sang "Candy Man" and "I Believe."

"I Dare You" awards, presented to inspire youth to achieve, were presented to Lisa Payne and Neal Odom.

Clay Simons was awarded the Outstanding First Year Record Book by Swisher County Farm Bureau. Nancy Woods, a five year member, received the Farmers Union Award for Outstanding Junior 4-H records.

Aaron Parker received the 4-H Progress Award, one presented a senior for outstanding progress.

Year pins and achievement pins were awarded to Chris Pearson for 10 years and Brenda Parker for six years; Eddie Joe Pearson for seven years and Neal Odom for four years in agriculture; Clay Simons for two years in beef; Cynthia Womack for bread; Pearl Perez for four; LaRae Sims for four and Vickie Jones for one year in clothing; Kim McCaslin for seven and Laura Fellers for four years in consumer education; Teri Patching for one and Cathy Parker for eight years in dairy foods; Kyle Odom for two years in dog care; Jeanne Parker for four years in food preparation; Debbie Parker for five; Shelia Miller for two and Angela Parker for two years in food and nutrition; Lisa Payne for six; Kim McCaslin for six and Andy Payne for five years in home environment; Angeline Henry and Dennis and Todd Bryan for one year each in horse; Aaron Parker for seven years in leadership; Kevin Odom for one year in poultry; Nancy Woods for five years in safety; and Shann McCaslin for one and Tim Parker for two years in swine.

These adult leaders were presented awards and recognized for service: four years, Bob McDonald; six years, Mrs. Richmond Payne; seven years, Mrs. Charles McCaslin; eight years, Mrs. Foster Parker; 11 years, Mrs. Walker Parker; 12 years, Wayne and Billie Pearson and 13 years, Mrs. George Woods.

Joe Bob Jones was presented an Alumni Recognition Award by the adult leaders of Swisher County. Price Bradley was presented a citation for Outstanding Service. Mr. Bradley was recognized as having been able to find more first place animals than any other judge.

Evelyn Mote, the extension office secretary for the past years was awarded a silver pitcher for her service to the county. Many other awards were presented. These are only the ones won by Happy residents.

HAPPY COWBELLES

HELD their installation of officers last week. Retiring President Vivian Woods installed these officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Lonnie Todd; First Vice President, Mrs. Ruth Sims; Second Vice President, Mrs. Tom Henry; Third Vice President, Mrs. Tom Wilhelm; Secretary, Mrs. Henry Hamblen; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Earl Reynolds. Treas-

urer, Mrs. Everett Culp; Reporter, Mrs. Vernon Wilhelm; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Simon Elliott; and Historian, Mrs. George Edmonds.

Others who attended the banquet were Mesdames Bill Eubanks, Evans Holland, Merl McFarland, Bob Hargrave, Jack Foster, Joe Cox, John Butler, Pete Odom, Bob McDonald, Ken Danner, Dee Taylor, Forrest Vise, John Toles, Melton McGehee, Joyce Wheat, Mary Jane Miller and a guest, Mrs. J. Max Carpenter.

Vivian Woods compared the coming year with a well-planned recipe in which all the ingredients are carefully measured

Historical Wall Now In Place At WT Museum

Six hours was all that was needed to bring back a little bit of Southern Plains history eroded by wind and time as the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum added its first outdoor exhibit.

A 30-foot section of a corral wall from New Mexico's Fort Bascom now stands north of the Museum Annex on the West Texas State University campus. Fort Bascom, built in 1863, was located seven miles north of present-day Tucumcari on the south bank of the Canadian River. It was from Fort Bascom that Col. Kit Carson and his 300 men came to the Panhandle to fight the first battle of Adobe Walls in 1864, a successful skirmish with the Plains Indians which Carson quickly left as more threatened to attack.

Fort Bascom was built "as a base to operate against the hostile Southern Plains Indian tribes," according to Dr. James A. Hanson, Museum director. Its purpose was also to stop the trade between Indians and New Mexicans, Hanson notes, "except it didn't work because all the fort's officers were in on it, too."

The troops secluded within the brick and adobe walls gradually dwindled as the Army failed to make further assignments. Horses, a popular barter in the illegal trade they sought to stop, were kept in two hand-made brick corrals with six-foot walls and 50 yards in diameter that were several miles away.

The life of the fort was short, as understaffing forced the military to abandon it in 1870. Only one of those corrals still stands in its original location to remind us, and a bit at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

Burglars Hit Two Rural Homes

Two house burglaries in rural Randall County areas were reported to sheriff's deputies Thursday.

The burglars made off with a combined total of about \$1600 worth of household appliances in the two separate incidents.

Deputies said Mrs. Martin Beagle reported her home which is on Rockwell Road west of the Canyon expressway was burglarized some time during the day Thursday while she was working.

Burglars kicked in the front door of her home and made off with a television set, stereo, a wrist watch and a man's leather coat, all valued at \$1265.

Harold Root, who lives west of Canyon on FM 1062 reported burglars entered his house by kicking in a door between the garage and kitchen of his home some time between 12:30 and 4:15 p.m. Thursday.

A television set valued at about \$400 was reported missing.

Sheriff Cliff Longest said there is no evidence to indicate the two burglaries were related. But, he asked that rural residents ensure safe belongings by locking their doors and watching for and reporting strange cars or vehicles in their area.

140 At WT To Donate

Over 140 West Texas State University faculty, students and administrators have signed to donate one pint of their blood to the Coffee Memorial Blood Center drive to be held on campus Dec. 2, 4 and 6.

In exchange, the Center provides an insurance policy which guarantees the donor and his immediate family all the blood they might need for a year in any part of the world.

The Center's Bloodmobile will be located in the Administration Building parking lot beginning at 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. that Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

A few time slots are as yet unfilled; any interested individual should contact Dr. Robert Warren, WTSU assistant professor of education, at 656-2036.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

and added at just the right time. She instructed each officer of her duties and asked them if they accepted those duties?

LaNelle Todd thanked Vivian for her two years of service to the Happy CowBelles. LaNelle set the first executive committee meeting of Happy CowBelles for Wednesday morning.

Willie Butler, chairman of the Christmas Party, announces that the Happy CowBelles will hold their annual Christmas dinner and '42 party on Saturday, December 7, at 7 p.m. in the Happy School cafeteria. All CowBelles are to bring a covered dish except the hostesses, who are providing the desserts. Mark your calendar.

THE SUNNYHILL HOME

Demonstration Club met recently with Mrs. Ken Danner. Blueberry muffins, smokoys, sausages, and coffee and orange juice were served to Jo Hand, Hermion McNeill, Gwynn Tuck, Joy Bryan, Lou Dougherty, Shirley Williams, Traverne Vermeire, Phyllis Bryan, Bertie Culp, LaVenna Jackson, Mary Wilhelm and Becky Hall, agent.

President Gwynn Tuck called the meeting to order. 1975 recommendations were reviewed and approved. Thanksgiving and Christmas parties were discussed.

Becky Hall, Randall County Agent, presented the program "Women, the Financial Wizard" which included price comparisons and slides.

LINDA McDONALD WAS hostess to their bridge club last

week. She served the group beef stroganoff for luncheon. Connie Johnson, Skip Simons, Jeanne Johnson, Cheri Harvey, Betty Womack, Alice Middleton, and Sandy Morgan were present for the evening of bridge. Connie Johnson had high score for the day.

HAPPY BOOSTER CLUB met last week in the school room. They viewed the film of the final football game of the season. Plans have been made to film some of the basketball games. Happy Boosters will now attend Tuesday evening basketball games.

MR. AND MRS. Steve Vernon were visiting in Happy last week end.

HAPPY CHAPTER #562, Order of the Eastern Star, held their annual Thanksgiving dinner honoring the Masons and their wives. The husbands of Eastern Star members were also special guests.

Ruth Holladay presented the program, an informal talk about the year of 1975 being declared as "International Women's Year." The talk was hilariously funny. Everyone enjoyed it!

Hostesses for the evening were Gracie Tiley, Catherine Miller, Gladys Haley, Evelyn Shipman and Ruth Sims.

LARRY PETERSON HAS purchased Richard Vermeire's shop in Happy.

THE WOMEN'S STUDY Club met with Mrs. Eugene Sims

on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Sara Gurley served as co-hostess.

Roll call was answered with "My Favorite Thanksgiving." Program chairman for the day was Willie Butler. Merle White presented "The Thanksgiving Jackrabbit."

Special guest of the day was Mr. Patrick McCracken from the Amarillo Art Center. Mr. McCracken spoke on "Native American Art." Willie Butler closed the program with "Earn Thy Neighbor's Love."

The members took gifts for the box to be sent to the state hospital in Wichita Falls. The Women's Study Club also sent things to Girlstown.

JEFFREY WHELCHER SPENT Saturday with Kelly McDonald while his mom, Betty Whelchel, and grandmother, Dora Ratjen, shopped.

RUTH MANN AND Dora Ratjen recently visited their sister, Lena, in Fort Worth and the Jack Ratjen family.

Come Hear Betty Baxter

Canyon Assembly Of God Church

November 22, 23, 24, 25

7:30 P.M.

5th Return

MARY JANE MILLER ate Sunday dinner at Al's in Happy on Sunday.

WEDNESDAY, TEXAS COWBELLE officers and Circle

C CowBelles organized a local organization in Abilene. Thursday they were in Vernon for the same purpose.

REMEMBER TO GIVE Beef Gift Certificates for Christmas.

If they aren't available at your local bank, call 764-2158. In your fight against inflation, don't gamble your family's health.

See ya! Mary Neal

| | | |
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| <p>Attend The Church Of Your Choice</p> <p>First United Methodist Church 1818 4th Ave. Bill M. Kent - Pastor Church School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>First Christian Church 1719 5th Ave. Terry White - Minister Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Worship - 10:50 a.m. Youth Meeting - 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Grace Baptist Church 2008 - 12th Ave. Pastor - R.E. Korsmo Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 7 p.m. Visitation - Tues., 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30 p.m.</p> | <p>Faith Chapel 2706 4th Ave. Ron Martin - Pastor Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Service - 11:00 a.m. Evening Service - 7:00 p.m. Children's Church and Youth Meeting - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center 2600 4th Avenue David W. Melber, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class - 9:30 a.m. Worship Service - 10:45 a.m. (Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)</p> <p>Central Church of Christ 4th Ave. at 21st W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister Bill Mayes, Assoc. Minister SUNDAY Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Ladies' Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Devotional & Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.</p> | <p>First Baptist Church 1717 4th Ave. Sunday Schedule: 9:30 Bible Study 11:00 Morning Worship 5:00 Christian Training 6:00 Evening Worship</p> <p>Wednesday: 6:00 Supper 6:30 Department Meetings and Auxiliaries</p> <p>7:30 Prayer Meeting Acting Pastor Darold Baldwin</p> <p>Calvary Baptist Church 800 8th St. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m. Church Training - 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night - 7:45 p.m. Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention Derrel D. Lewis, Pastor</p> |
|--|---|--|

You Are Invited To A Special Preview Showing Of VILLAS CAREFREE

Saturday And Sunday at

No. 2 Hunsley Hills Blvd.

A New Concept In Adult Living

2 Bedroom

Enter a world of luxury through your private garden courtyard. Spacious rooms with high ceilings and deep shag carpet. An all-electric kitchen with stained wood cabinets to highlight the latest in built-in convenience. Custom designed woodburning fireplace.

Two spacious bedroom suites. Elegant baths. Large wardrobe closets. Stretch-out room for relaxation throughout this luxurious home. Sophisticated living in your own carefree condominium.

From \$32,950

3 Bedroom

An elegant atrium lets you create your own garden environment in this magnificent residence. The beauty of the out-of-doors blended with indoor elegance and luxury.

A modern all-electric kitchen with a dramatic view of lush landscaping and rolling greenbelts. Spacious rooms that reflect quality in design and detailing. Custom designed woodburning fireplace.

Three large bedrooms for lavish comfort including a master suite set apart for privacy. Two elegant baths.

The kind of features that enable you to tailor this home to your lifestyle.

A very personal setting for carefree luxury living.

Free Yourself From The Worries Of Yard Care And Exterior Maintance At Villas Carefree.

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Don't Miss This New Way Of Life In Adult Living.

Our World

Thanks For Blessings

By ANN BROWN

Edith S. Long, a German refugee, teaches German at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. "Since childhood," says Mrs. Long, "I have dreamed of freedom. Here in America my dream has come true. For here I have found spiritual freedom as well as political freedom."

Born in Czechoslovakia of German parents, Edith suffered from the discrimination practiced against all Germans. The only jobs they could find were the menial ones disdained by the Czechs.

From 1934-1938, Edith's father was forced to hold down several jobs to barely feed his family of four.

Across the border in Germany, every German had a job (primarily in war industries). Therefore, when Hitler invaded Czechoslovakia, he was welcomed as a savior by the oppressed Germans there.

Edith's family believed every word of Hitler's propaganda, and not one breath of the whispered stories they heard of the horrors of the prison camps.

The loyal Germans were convinced Hitler was a savior, not a murderer, until April 1945 when he killed himself to avoid capture by the Russians.

Immediately, the Germans tried to flee west to the Americans. "They were known," said Edith, "as the most humane people — the ones who would give the best treatment and wouldn't torture or misuse us in any way."

Those who had come from the east told terrible stories of the Russians, of how they raped, tortured, and killed refugees.

Edith's father and brother were at the battle front, so the little girl and her mother were forced to flee unprotected. She said they were shot at, spit on, cursed, reviled, and threatened.

"The farmers chased us off their land with dogs when we begged for water. We drank out of every creek and dirty puddle we could find."

"Each day we hoped to reach the American lines, but each day the line was moved farther west to accommodate the Russians."

Accompanying the half-starved mother and daughter caught up with the Americans, and were given safe passage to West Germany. There they learned the father and brother had died in prison camps.

The homeless child and her mother wandered from country to country until they learned they could immigrate to America. "We rushed to fill out the forms, for this meant freedom at last."

On June 21, 1950, they entered the New York Harbor, and waved back to the Statue of Liberty.

"The U.S. was all I expected it to be. I had the physical freedom I wanted. I had enough good food, nice clothes, and the necessary shelter. And after 5 years, I became a citizen. After 10 years of being a non-citizen, of being unwanted by any country, I was now a citizen of the greatest country in the world."

Edith gives humble thanks to God for having delivered her from indescribable horrors, and bringing her safely to the "Promised Land."

What a far cry from the arrogant, cursing, drinking, complaining average American.

Recently, a well-fed, well-clothed, and well-housed member of the hate-America crowd was challenged to count her blessings instead of complaining. Cynically she asked, "What blessings?"

We usually prize health or wealth according to which one we have lost, but it is impossible to count our blessings and complain at the same time.

At this Thanksgiving season, may we native Americans see our blessed Country through the eyes of this grateful immigrant, and thank God for the daily blessings we take for granted.

EDITORIALS

Editorial Features

City Desk

A Lay-off Solution

By CARROLL WILSON

My chum, the Big Business Tycoon, knowing my interest in the state of the economy, invited me to tag along the other day as his guest at a board meeting of the Big Business-type conglomerate he's a director of.

It proved to be a lucky day for me because I got to witness one of those major decisions that always make the headlines, this one involving the possible lay-off of several thousand workers.

I sat in a relatively unflashy seat at the back of the room while the big decision was made.

"Our big problem," said the Chairman of the Board, chewing the stump of an inch-in-diameter stogie, "is that the consumer's just not buying our product anymore."

"The company's Public Relations Man began to weep noticeably and it was very embarrassing."

"We've done everything we can," he blubbered. The tears rolled down his cheeks as he outlined the advertising program he'd launched when the sales curve began nose-diving. An imaginative program, I thought, presenting the product alongside the American flag and a nice portrait of Abraham Lincoln.

"Consumers just aren't patriotic anymore," the Chairman of the Board blurted, slamming his fist on the table.

"But, that's neither here nor there," he said. "What we've got to decide today is who and how many we're going to lay off. Any ideas?"

There followed a general discussion about percentages, seniority, union considerations and productivity levels.

"Ten thousand is a good round figure," said the Accounting "one we can certainly justify."

Then, the Junior Executive, who'd inherited his seat on the board from one of the founding Fathers of the firm, his presence in the board room now limited to a scowling portrait to the left of the Chairman of the Board, shifted in his chair and cleared his throat.

"How about," he said, fingering one of those red-edged pads emblazoned with the company insignia, "laying off the machines rather than the people?"

I needn't detail the silence which followed this astounding proposal.

The Accounting and the Board Secretary fetched water, wet towels and a stiff drink in an effort to revive the Chief of Computer Operations, as the Junior Executive outlined his program for cutbacks.

"Preposterous," bellowed the Chairman of the Board after a period adequate to allow him to violently retrieve a half-lit, half-stogie from an uncomfortable location somewhere between the tonsil and larynx. "Unheard of. I won't hear of it. Why, I'd be laughed out of the Executive's Club."

His composure regained, the Chief of Computer Operations gestured wildly as he tried to counter the unior Executive's proposal.

"Just look at the investment we've got in computers," he cried. "You can't just throw that money down the drain."

"And, that's not the most important consideration," he said, warming to the subject. "Just think about the precedent this would set. Just think about the fit the International Brotherhood of Machines Union (IBMU) would have. Why all those computers out of work would glut the unemployment market."

The IBMU representative on the board, a video display terminal at the Chairman of the Board's right hand, had begun spewing a continuous screen of expletives ("#\$%&*?/xx") since the Junior Executive closed his mouth and now in inch-high letters across its screen proclaimed "THAT DOES NOT COMPUTE. THAT DOES NOT COMPUTE."

"This nation," the Chief of Computer Operations continued, "is geared to handle unemployment of people. Why, they can get food stamps and unemployment and do nicely. But, what the heck do you do with out-of-work computers? There'll be riots in the streets."

"Besides that," the Assistant Chief of Computer Operations pointed out, "lay-offs of people are traditional in American business. Even the government encourages it. Just look at the Army's plan to eliminate all those civilian and military jobs. Obviously, that's what they want us to do, too."

"People can get along without jobs," said the Chairman of the Board. "Computers are programmed to do just one thing. Why it would be inhuman to kick them out of work when it's all they know. The social ramifications alone are staggering."

By Big Business chum and I watched the 6 o'clock news that night and he beamed with pride as the Public Relations man, now in cool control, made the announcement that 10,000 would be laid off indefinitely. I could visualize the "CHUCKLE, CHUCKLE," rolling across my TV screen.

Arts and Entertainment Through The Looking Glass

By ANN MELIN

"Human drama does not show itself on the surface of life. It is not played out in the visible world, but in the hearts of men... Let a man but burn with enough intensity and he will set fire to the world."

Antoine de Saint-Exupery

What's up today in Canyon? The sun, of course, and Everything that goes with it. Other than that, there's Nothing going on in Canyon today.

Oh, if you go in for opera, you can always catch the 2 p.m. matinee performance of "Don Giovanni," a light-hearted two-act affair that a young, periwigged genius named William Mozart left with us along with other gifts, a trifle which poet W. H. Auden and Chester Kallman laboriously and meticulously rendered into English for our pleasure, and which West Texas State University's own Royal Brantley lovingly touched up in places here and there with spoken dialogue, so dear to American ears.

The opera is quite excellently cast with West Texas State University students who are dedicating hours and hours every day, every week, to developing, strengthening and expanding the instrument of their craft — the human voice.

If one is of the stripe that doesn't cotton to opera, well, there's always the sets and costumes. I've heard that technical director James Kemmerling and crew really have been putting a lot of themselves into the task of assuring theatre-goers the most aesthetically-pleasing and chronologically-accurate backdrops that time and money can allow.

Now, I don't know how the average Canyon resident feels about going to an opera. But I know of folks who look at such like, shrug their shoulders and say it "all seems like a lot of silly caterwauling to me."

But I also know people like a certain old lady whose eyes light up with what I'd say was celestial bliss (if I know what that is) when she puts on a Joan Sutherland album.

And furthermore, this old lady is pushing ninety and yet she still manages to get herself on a bus headin' for Dallas every time she hears the Met is in town there. Like the goose that flies south to seek warmth, this old lady trudges down the Texas Interstate to seek, to seek... what?

See, I don't know, I couldn't say. Anywhere than I can say why a smart young fellow like Mozart thought turning out opera and other ditties was something worth spending a lifetime doing — and when you count up his short years and you tally up all that sheet music, you begin to suspect what sent that buck to an early grave. Why'd he do it? For himself? For us?

I don't know. Couldn't say. For that matter, how come the students in that WTSU Opera Workshop have spent months and months setting things up for this particular day, for the two that preceded it and the one that rolls around with the next sun-up, scheduled for tomorrow? Are they into it for themselves, into it for us, into it for us both or just plain into it?

A person can get downright bewildered thinking on the whys and wherefores of such things. About the only way some people who get their minds stuck on these pikes can get 'em unstuck is for them to lay down their weary load in a theatre or concert-hall and let the music and the dancing and the play — comedy or drama, farce or tragedy as the case might be — carry them on.

Now the play's the thing... leastways, that's what a guy named Shakespeare once said. And he proved that statement right cleverly by leaving his brethren for centuries to come a whole bunch of plays about princes and warriors, maidens-fair and villains-dastardly. But he didn't deem it proper to leave his comrades hardly a scrap in the way of writing that tells of himself.

Who was Shakespeare? A crew of dedicated scholars have been searching those plays for quite a spell, trying to find and capture that elusive actor. When one set dies off, another task force takes up the banner. To date, Nothing much has been found.

But there's this Spanish writer by the name of Luis Borges who did some speculatin' on old Will not so long ago.

Borges posited that before the old actor died he confessed to his God that he was tired of being an actor, of being Everybody and Nobody. Now he just wanted to be one person and one person only — Himself.

To which, Borges claims God replied that he would very much like to oblige good Will but that He in fact was Himself enmeshed in the same dilemma — of being Everybody and Nobody at the same time. "Why, Will, I dreamed up this world like you dreamed up those plays. And you and your plays are a part of my dream."

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Borges posited that before the old actor died he confessed to his God that he was tired of being an actor, of being Everybody and Nobody. Now he just wanted to be one person and one person only — Himself.

To which, Borges claims God replied that he would very much like to oblige good Will but that He in fact was Himself enmeshed in the same dilemma — of being Everybody and Nobody at the same time. "Why, Will, I dreamed up this world like you dreamed up those plays. And you and your plays are a part of my dream."

As a journalist, I must add that it is not known from whence Borges drew his sources or if Borges himself is a reliable Source.

Of the Spanish novelist, I know very little. Except that I've heard he's very strange. There's a lot of modern writers about whom people are saying the same thing. Like this one named Thomas Pynchon. His book, *Gravity's Rainbow*, is a smash best-seller. But the peculiar thing is, nobody knows who Thomas Pynchon is, exactly. Or where he is, exactly. Or what he is, exactly. Now in the case of Shakespeare, that was understandable, since there weren't any electronic brains keeping tabs on everybody back in those times. But that such a peculiar thing could happen in this day and age is, well, strange.

As for the book, *Gravity's Rainbow*, well, that's another story. I've talked to people who are either struggling about reading it or who have already read it. The former say they like it but can't really understand it; the latter say it can never be understood but can be read forever.

Me, I just gave up and turned to the final page and read the ending. Can't say that I understand it. But it bears on Amusements because it has a bunch of people in a movie theatre watching a film that has gone all haywire. It said that the folks confronted with this madly flickering flick have two choices. They can either sit there with their hands between their own cold legs, or they can reach over and grasp the hand of the person sitting next to them and sing a song. It gives some lyrics to an air of long ago. Or what Pynchon said was an old air, but which he may have himself composed. I suppose a person is supposed to put their own melody to the words.

Speaking of haywire films, a video-tape presentation of Alvin Toffler's "Future Shock," is to be screened at 8 p.m. today in the Activities Center. More importantly, a panel discussion dealing with the vitally-important questions raised in the film, will follow the screening.

Panel members include Norton Bicol, an Amarillo dentist; Mrs. Delores Cole, director of the local Planned Parenthood chapter and Dr. Mary Shelton, WTSU, assistant professor of sociology.

Questions to which this trio will address themselves will run along the lines of "Where are we going?" and "Do we want to go?"

Orson Welles' fine, solemn-voiced narration of the film is worth listening to. The screenplay, technical effects and imagery are stunning. The direction really has little bearing on the quality of film, however, since the primary message the film apparently seeks to convey is that things have gotten so chaotic on the planet, there's no such thing as direction anymore.

A person who sees "Future Shock" and finds himself seeking answers to mortifying questions the film raises, may get down to business by beginning at the beginning — long said to be the best place — and take in a WT speech and music department show entitled "The Apple Tree" slated for 7 and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Branding Iron Theatre.

The setting for this piece, strangely enough, is the Garden of Eden. Not so strangely, the main characters are Adam and Eve. Mark Twain cooked up the script for us on this one, so one can be sure it's chock full of hearty laughs and homespun wisdom.

The play, rich in hilarity, probes relationships between Adam and Eve and a certain serpent in their midst. The action is simple, revolving around the biting into one, single apple picked from a flourishing tree of such fruit.

The play is under direction of Ron DeVoe, Canyon senior, and boasts a lovely, lusty music score by Jerry Bach and Sheldon Harich, the duo that created the wonderful sounds of "Fiddler on the Roof." Herford freshman Randy Clements is Adam and Dallas senior Shelley Hamrick is Eve. Jeryl Hoover, Canyon senior is cast in the role of the Snake.

The production is sponsored by the WTSU Marching Band and all proceeds will go toward the funding of the ensemble's trip to the College Band Directors National Convention at Berkeley, Calif., scheduled in January.

The top-notch Marching Band, by the way, is to be heartily congratulated for its 20-mile musical trek to Amarillo on Saturday.

Their feat has broken all existing world records and is duly to be recorded in the Guinness Book of World Records upon presentation of a newspaper story attesting to the fact that the deed was, in fact, done.

The thing is done. Is done because each individual in the 240-piece ensemble was willing to tax his energies to their limit in pursuit of a goal. There was the promise of earning the funds for the much-sought-after California trip... the challenge of doing something that no group of people had done before.

Some might just giggle and guffaw and grade this deed off as "a bunch of foolishness." But if one stops to reflect a while on it, it takes on quite extraordinary proportions.

Men have marched at one time far more than 20-miles to the beat and tune of a drum and fire corps to be drowned in volleys of bullets and bouquets for their heroism.

But that was war. Does an ensemble seeking to march into a concert hall and not a battle deserve any the less praise?

As a postscript to this column, I would like to admit that the ensemble to the Marching Band was written the day before the group actually made their march.

The exigencies of the newspaper business, what with its deadlines, made this before-the-fact pat-on-the-back of the band necessary.

But one can think of it as an Act of Faith if one so wishes.

As I wrote it, I had a ticklish urge to call band director Gary Garner and ask if I might march along with the group and chronicle their journey. It wasn't the urge to write about such a thing that so moved me to these cogitations, as it was the curiosity over whether or not I was made of stern enough stuff to keep pace with my music-making companions.

I decided I wasn't up to the jaunt simply because it held no rainbow gold to stake upon at journey's end. I felt a little ashamed about my weakness in discarding the idea. "I badly could use the exercise," I chided myself.

But ultimately I consoled myself with the promise of going out in the evening and dancing off the weary weight... to the beat of a different drum.

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Library Readers To Gain Exchange Privileges

A reciprocal borrowing program will soon go into effect in which the Canyon City Library will be participating giving city residents the opportunity to use city library facilities both in Amarillo and throughout the area.

After the December library board meeting, cards will be issued to those persons in the city with current borrowing privileges extended to include the area borrowing program, according to local librarian, Mrs. Ralph (Mary) Huntington.

The Canyon City Library facilities are open to city residents and those of the Canyon Independent School District and receives funding and benefits as a member of the Texas Library System and city support.

"On the new reciprocal borrowing program," explained Mrs. Huntington, "only those persons who reside within the city limits will be given the reciprocal borrowing identification cards, enabling the local city residents to borrow and use books at other area libraries."

Residents outside of the city limits who are residents of the Canyon School District will continue to be able to use the local city library but will not be participating on the reciprocal borrowing program," explained Mrs. Huntington.

The public library here is open to the public from 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Now Randall County Taxpayer is going into debt of 3/4-Million dollars against President Ford's wishes. Our debt is so staggering that no margin for financing without incurring more interest payments and more taxes than the system can stand.

In 1930 the counties and cities had no tremendous overburden of debt. But today after 40 years of Federal spending neither the Democrats nor the Republicans have shown that they know how to meet this inflation crisis like the present.

"We're going to wake up in a few years and be broke," said Commissioner Paul Lindsey.

Commissioner John Fulgenzi said, "And if the legislation doesn't pass we probably will move up there (South Amarillo) anyway," which is against the law.

Commissioner Jim Fletcher said, "I am concerned over the U.S. Government programs of the past, and just don't believe the U.S. Government programs will continue." He pointed out that Randall County will have to pay these expenses, if the government programs end. Who else pays even if the Federal Government helps?

WIN - WIN - WIN

BACK THE PRESIDENT

Paid For By Charles Hogan, 3610 Paramount, Amarillo

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

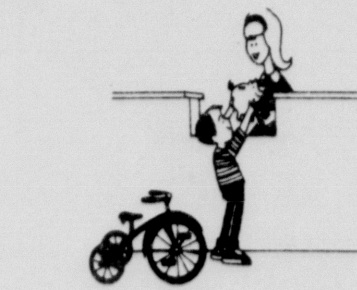
A subscription is \$10.50 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$13.65 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon, Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin Publisher
Carroll Wilson Managing Editor
Joan Castleman Bookkeeper



You needn't

be a Big Wheel

The little fellow gets just as much

service and attention as the V.I.P.'s

at West Texas State Bank.

Complete BANKING SERVICE

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK OF CANYON, TEXAS

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Happy News

By MARY NEAL HENRY
BEFORE YOU DECIDE on a gift . . . think about giving a Beef Gift Certificate. Who wouldn't appreciate a few extra steaks???

Texas CowBelles are promoting beef. Banks in these towns throughout Texas now have Beef Gift Certificates for sale for your convenience: Amarillo, Ballinger, Big Spring, Bovina, Brownwood, Canyon, Coleman, Friona, Happy, Haskell, Hereford, Hughes Springs, Lubbock, Naples, Snyder, San Angelo, Tulia, and Wingate.

How do they work? Simple. You buy the certificate at the bank for the amount of your choice. The money is deposited in that particular account and is there to cover that certificate when it comes back to the bank from the retailer who cashed it for beef. The bank name and magnetic numbers send the certificate back to the same bank in which it was sold just as a check is sent.

This certificate is a guaranteed check good for the purchase of beef. They are redeemable at stores throughout the U.S. Texas CowBelles are continuing their efforts to make the Beef Gift Certificates available in other towns.

Texas CowBelles are also supporting Texas Department of Agriculture's Holiday Certificates for Meat, Poultry and Dairy Products. These are available for sale in grocery stores all over Texas and are redeemable at the same place as purchased. These are not to be confused with the Texas CowBelle Beef Gift Certificates, which are purchased at the bank and redeemable in any store in the United States for the purchase of beef only.

HAPPY 4-H MEMBERS who submitted record books for this year attended the Swisher County 4-H Achievement Banquet. Cathy Parker introduced the entertainment provided by Happy 4-H.

Miss Minnie Pearl portrayed by Nancy Woods made her appearance and read exciting incidents of her life as recorded in her diary. Singers, Laurie Fellers, Debbie Parker, Christi McCaslin, Andy Payne, and Brenda Parker accompanied by Lisa Payne on the piano sang "Candy Man" and "I Believe."

"I Dare You" awards, presented to inspire youth to achieve, were presented to Lisa Payne and Neal Odom.

Clay Simons was awarded the Outstanding First Year Record Book by Swisher County Farm Bureau. Nancy Woods, a five year member, received the Farmers Union Award for Outstanding Junior 4-H records.

Aaron Parker received the 4-H Progress Award, one presented a senior for outstanding progress.

Year pins and achievement pins were awarded to Chris Pearson for 10 years and Brenda Parker for six years; Eddie Joe Pearson for seven years and Neal Odom for four years in agriculture; Clay Simons for two years in beef; Cynthia Womack for bread; Pearl Perez for four; LaRae Sims for four and Vickie Jones for one year in clothing; Kim McCaslin for seven and Laura Fellers for four years in consumer education; Teri Patching for one and Cathy Parker for eight years in dairy foods; Kyle Odom for two years in dog care; Jeanne Parker for four years in food preparation; Debbi Parker for five; Sharla Miller for two and Angela Parker for two years in food and nutrition; Lisa Payne for six; Kim McCaslin for six and Andy Payne for five years in home environment; Angelique Henry and Dennis and Todd Bryan for one year each in horse; Aaron Parker for seven years in leadership; Kevin Odom for one year in poultry; Nancy Woods for five years in safety; and Shann McCaslin for one and Tim Parker for two years in swine.

These adult leaders were presented awards and recognized for service: four years, Bob McDonald; six years, Mrs. Richmond Payne; seven years, Mrs. Charles McCaslin; eight years, Mrs. Foster Parker; 11 years, Mrs. Walker Parker; 12 years, Wayne and Billie Pearson and 13 years, Mrs. George Woods.

Joe Bob Jones was presented an Alumni Recognition Award by the adult leaders of Swisher County. Price Bradley was presented a citation for Outstanding Service. Mr. Bradley was recognized as having been able to find more first place animals than any other judge.

Evelyn Mote, the extension office secretary for the past years was awarded a silver pitcher for her service to the county. Many other awards were presented. These are only the ones won by Happy residents.

HAPPY COWBELLES HELD their installation of officers last week. Retiring President Vivian Woods installed these officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Lonnie Todd; First Vice President, Mrs. Ruth Sims; Second Vice President, Mrs. Tom Henry; Third Vice President, Mrs. Tom Wilhelm; Secretary, Mrs. Henry Hamblen; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Earl Reynolds; Treas-

urer, Mrs. Everett Culp; Reporter, Mrs. Vernon Wilhelm; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Simon Elliott; and Historian, Mrs. George Edmonds.

Others who attended the banquet were Mesdames Bill Eubanks, Evans Holland, Merl McFarland, Bob Hargrave, Jack Foster, Joe Cox, John Butler, Pete Odom, Bob McDonald, Ken Danner, Dee Taylor, Forrest Vise, John Toles, Melton McGehee, Joyce Wheat, Mary Jane Miller and a guest, Mrs. J. Max Carpenter.

Vivian Woods compared the coming year with a well-planned recipe in which all the ingredients are carefully measured

Historical Wall
Now In Place
At WT Museum

Six hours was all that was needed to bring back a little bit of Southern Plains history eroded by wind and time as the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum added its first outdoor exhibit.

A 30-foot section of a corral wall from New Mexico's Fort Bascom now stands north of the Museum Annex on the West Texas State University campus.

Fort Bascom, built in 1863, was located seven miles north of present-day Tucumcari on the south bank of the Canadian River. It was from Fort Bascom that Col. Kit Carson and his 300 men came to the Panhandle to fight the first battle of Adobe Walls in 1864, a successful skirmish with the Plains Indians which Carson quickly left as more threatened to attack.

Fort Bascom was built "as a base to operate against the hostile Southern Plains Indian tribes," according to Dr. James A. Hanson, Museum director.

Its purpose was also to stop the trade between Indians and New Mexicans, Hanson notes, "except it didn't work because all the fort's officers were in on it, too."

The troops secluded within the brick and adobe walls gradually dwindled as the Army failed to make further assignments. Horses, a popular barter in the illegal trade they sought to stop, were kept in two hand-made brick corrals with six-foot walls and 50 yards in diameter that were several miles away.

The life of the fort was short, as understaffing forced the military to abandon it in 1870. Only one of those corrals still stands in its original location to remind us, and a bit at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

Burglars Hit Two
Rural Homes

Two house burglaries in rural Randall County areas were reported to sheriff's deputies Thursday.

The burglars made off with a combined total of about \$1600 worth of household appliances in the two separate incidents.

Deputies said Mrs. Martin Beagle reported her home which is on Rockwell Road west of the Canyon expressway was burglarized some time during the day Thursday while she was working.

Burglars kicked in the front door of her home and made off with a television set, stereo, a wrist watch and a man's leather coat, all valued at \$1265.

Harold Root, who lives west of Canyon on FM 1062 reported burglars entered his house by kicking in a door between the garage and kitchen of his home some time between 12:30 and 4:15 p.m. Thursday.

A television set valued at about \$400 was reported missing.

Sheriff Cliff Longest said there is no evidence to indicate the two burglaries were related. But, he asked that rural residents ensure safe belongings by locking their doors and watching for and reporting strange cars or vehicles in their area.

140 At WT
To Donate

Over 140 West Texas State University faculty, students and administrators have signed to donate one pint of their blood to the Coffee Memorial Blood Center drive to be held on campus Dec. 2, 4 and 6.

In exchange, the Center provides an insurance policy which guarantees the donor and his immediate family all the blood they might need for a year in any part of the world.

The Center's Bloodmobile will be located in the Administration Building parking lot beginning at 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. that Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

A few time slots are as yet unfilled; any interested individual should contact Dr. Robert Warren, WTSU assistant professor of education, at 656-2036.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

and added at just the right time. She instructed each officer of her duties and asked them if they accepted those duties?

LaNelle Todd thanked Vivian for her two years of service to the Happy CowBelles. LaNelle set the first executive committee meeting of Happy CowBelles for Wednesday morning.

Willie Butler, chairman of the Christmas Party, announces that the Happy CowBelles will hold their annual Christmas dinner and '42 party on Saturday, December 7, at 7 p.m. in the Happy School cafeteria. All CowBelles are to bring a covered dish except the hostesses, who are providing the desserts. Mark your calendar.

THE SUNNYHILL HOME

Demonstration Club met recently with Mrs. Ken Danner. Blueberry muffins, smookey sausages, and coffee and orange juice were served to Jo Hand, Hermion McNeill, Gwynn Tuck, Joy Bryan, Lou Dougherty, Shirley Williams, Traverne Vermeire, Phyllis Bryan, Bertie Culp, LaVenna Jackson, Mary Wilhelm and Becky Hall, agent.

President Gwynn Tuck called the meeting to order. 1975 recommendations were reviewed and approved. Thanksgiving and Christmas parties were discussed.

Becky Hall, Randall County Agent, presented the program "Women, the Financial Wizard" which included price comparisons and slides.

LINDA McDONALD WAS hostess to their bridge club last

week. She served the group beef stroganoff for luncheon. Connie Johnson, Skip Simons, Jeanne Johnson, Cheri Harvey, Betty Womack, Alice Middleton, and Sandy Morgan were present for the evening of bridge. Connie Johnson had high score for the day.

HAPPY BOOSTER CLUB met last week in the school room. They viewed the film of the final football game of the season. Plans have been made to film some of the basketball games. Happy Boosters will now attend Tuesday evening basketball games.

MR. AND MRS. Steve Vernon were visiting in Happy last week end.

HAPPY CHAPTER #562, Order of the Eastern Star, held their annual Thanksgiving dinner honoring the Masons and their wives. The husbands of Eastern Star members were also special guests.

Ruth Holladay presented the program, an informal talk about the year of 1975 being declared as "International Women's Year." The talk was hilariously funny. Everyone enjoyed it!

Hostesses for the evening were Gracie Tiley, Catherine Miller, Gladys Haley, Evelyn Shipman and Ruth Sims.

LARRY PETERSON HAS purchased Richard Vermeire's shop in Happy.

THE WOMEN'S STUDY Club met with Mrs. Eugene Sims

on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Sara Gurley served as co-hostess.

Roll call was answered with "My Favorite Thanksgiving." Program chairman for the day was Willie Butler. Merle White presented "The Thanksgiving Jackrabbit."

Special guest of the day was Mr. Patrick McCracken from the Amarillo Art Center. Mr. McCracken spoke on "Native American Art." Willie Butler closed the program with "Earn Thy Neighbor's Love."

The members took gifts for the box to be sent to the state hospital in Wichita Falls. The Women's Study Club also sent things to Girlstown.

JEFFREY WHELCHER SPENT Saturday with Kelly McDonald while his mom, Betty Whelcher, and grandmother, Dora Ratjen, shopped.

RUTH MANN AND Dora Ratjen recently visited their sister, Lena, in Fort Worth and the Jack Ratjen family.

Come Hear
Betty Baxter
Canyon Assembly Of God
Church
November 22, 23, 24, 25
7:30 P.M.
5th Return

MARY JANE MILLER ate Sunday dinner at Al's in Happy on Sunday.

WEDNESDAY, TEXAS COWBELLE officers and Circle

C CowBelles organized a local organization in Abilene. Thursday they were in Vernon for the same purpose.

REMEMBER TO GIVE Beef Gift Certificates for Christmas.

If they aren't available at your local bank, call 764-2158. In your fight against inflation, don't gamble your family's health.

See ya! Mary Neal

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| Attend The Church Of Your Choice | Faith Chapel 2706 4th Ave. Ron Martin - Pastor Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Service - 11:00 a.m. Evening Service - 7:00 p.m. Children's Church and Youth Meeting - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. | First Baptist Church 1717 4th Ave. Sunday Schedule: 9:30 Bible Study 11:00 Morning Worship 5:00 Christian Training 6:00 Evening Worship |
| First United Methodist Church 1818 4th Ave. Bill M. Kent - Pastor Church School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m. | St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center 2600 4th Avenue David W. Meiber, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class - 9:30 a.m. Worship Service - 10:45 a.m. (Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month) | Wednesday: 6:00 Supper 6:30 Department Meetings and Auxiliaries 7:30 Prayer Meeting Acting Pastor Darold Baldwin |
| First Christian Church 1719 5th Ave. Terry White - Minister Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Worship - 10:50 a.m. Youth Meeting - 6:30 p.m. | Central Church of Christ 4th Ave. at 21st W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister Bill Mayes, Assoc. Minister SUNDAY Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Ladies' Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Devotional & Bible Classes 7:00 p.m. | Calvary Baptist Church 800 8th St. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m. Church Training - 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night - 7:45 p.m. Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention Derrel D. Lewis, Pastor |

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Julie Brantley Marries Bobby Van Gregg In Double Ring Ceremonies Saturday

Double ring marriage vows for Miss Julie Brantley and Bobby Van Gregg were confirmed in ceremonies Saturday afternoon, November 23, at the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon with Rev. Baldwin Stribling, minister officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Brantley, 2600 Ninth Avenue, Canyon, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dodson, 4233 Camp, Amarillo.

A pair of arch candelabra decorated with large clusters of pink mums, burgundy oak leaves and natural laurel foliage accented the altar. Additional matching decorated candelabra on each side framed the setting for the bridal party and banks of laurel and oak leaves were massed at the base of the altar table.

Elsa's Processional to the Cathedral from Lohengrin by Wagner was played as the processional march by Mrs. Mike Shadix, organist, who played the *Wedding March* by Mendelssohn for the recessional. Vocalists were Lauran Fulton who sang *Through The Years* by Vincent Youmans and Mike Demus who sang *Time In A Bottle* by Jim Croce and provided his own guitar accompaniment.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a classic formal wedding gown of candlelight duchess satin which had re-embroidered, imported Alencon lace. The dress featured a jewel neckline and fitted waist. The full sleeves were fitted above the elbow and overlaid with lace matching the bodice. The softly flowing skirt extended into a chapel train and was edged with a wide bandeau of lace at the hemline. A wristlet of lace held the full gathers of the lower sleeve. The bride's mother designed and made the wedding dress.

Her full-length wedding veil was of candlelight bridal illusion and was trimmed with matching Alencon lace both on the veil edge and the Juliet head piece. She wore an antique diamond and pearl lavalere and had diamond earrings in antique Tiffany settings.

She carried a cascade arrangement of ivory roses, centered around white gardenias and accented with baby's breath. The bride's honor attendants were her sister, Mrs. Terry G. Milligan of Odessa, as the matron of honor; and the bridesmaids and bridesmatron were Carrie Gregg of Amarillo, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. John Brantley of Wichita, Kansas, sister-in-law of bride, Lauran Fulton of Canyon and Teresa Moore of Denton.

Floor-length gowns of wine jersey designed with fitted Empire halter bodices with tee-strings in back were worn by the bridal attendants. Their dresses featured skirts in an A-line design and had matching waist-length jackets tied at the center front. The jackets featured attached hoods framing their faces and each carried a cascade arrangement of live, silk and dried pink roses intermingled with baby's breath and accented with garnet roses.

Gary Thrasher of Amarillo was the best man. Groomsmen were Mike Demus of Canyon, Ronnie Williams of Amarillo, Dana Cockrell of Canyon and John Dodson of Amarillo, brother of the bridegroom. Ushering wedding guests were Dr. John Brantley of Wichita, Kansas and Royal Rugel Brantley of Canyon, both brothers of the bride, Terry G. Milligan, a brother-in-law of the bride, and the bridegroom's brothers, Brian, Gregg and Bruce Dodson of Amarillo.

Fellowship Hall of the church was the setting for the wedding reception where the bride's table was appointed with a brass punch bowl and service on a cloth of candlelight satin and lace. The tiered wedding cake featured live burgundy roses and baby's breath and a centerpiece of matching flowers and with a brass candelabra completed the bride's table.

A brass coffee service on a hand dyed cloth of gold and burgundy complemented the groom's table for the reception which was hosted by Mrs. Charles R. Nester and Mrs. Charles E. Wright, both of Canyon. Attending the bride's book was Mrs. Randy Hornsby of Canyon.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Harold E. Long of Denver, Colorado, an aunt of the bride, and Mrs. H. R. Fulton, Jr. of Canyon and the bridegroom's table was attended by Misses Kim and Kay Bivins of Lubbock, cousins of the bridegroom. Assisting the hostesses were Misses Susan Hull, Nancy Winn, Sheri Walling, Carol Robinson, and Mary Lou Kieby of Canyon and Pam Lawrence of Amarillo.

As the couple left on a wedding trip to Aspen, Colorado, the bride wore a camel wool Pendleton slacks suit with matching wool turtleneck sweater and accented with a brown bag, shoes and gloves. She complemented the travel costume with gold jewelry, a silk scarf and wore a corsage of gardenias and ivory roses.

After November 30, the couple will be making their home at 103 Florida in Amarillo.

The bride, a 1973 graduate of Canyon High School, is currently a sophomore voice major at West Texas State University and member of the Amarillo Symphony Belles. She served as "Miss Canyon" during 1972 and is a former member of the "TEXAS" outdoor musical drama as a singer, dancer, actress and box-office attendant. She has appeared in numerous Canyon High School and Brantley Iron Theatre musical and dramatic productions.

A 1971 graduate of Canyon High School, the bridegroom attended West Texas State University and is presently employed with Ritter Construction Company in Amarillo. He is also a former member of the "TEXAS" company and played in "They Came From Spain" as a dancer and actor. He is a member of the "Black Water Draw" band.

A rehearsal dinner for the couple was given by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dodson, at their home, 4233 Camp, Amarillo which was attended by about forty guests.

Prenuptial honors extended the bride included a personal shower November 6 with Misses Neva Chowning, Sara Hard and Kathy Schmidt as hostesses and a round of miscellaneous bridal showers including one held November 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fulton, Jr. with co-hostesses being Mesdames Charles R. Nester, Charles E. Wright, T. G. Hull, Jr., Wm. R. Wilson, Edith Priddy, Donald M. Olson, Ada Crager, W. P. Van Pelt, James M. White, Raymond Raillard, Larry Cook and James M. White.

Other miscellaneous bridal showers included one held November 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shadix in Amarillo with co-hostesses including Mesdames Susan Hull, Terri Crawford, Kathy Platt, Lauran Fulton, Teresa Moore and Carrie Gregg; and another held November 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dodson with hostesses being Mrs. W. J. Westcott and Mrs. K. R. Henderson.



Mrs. Bobby Van Gregg nee Julie Brantley

Miss Hollenstein To Marry Britten In January 1975

Miss Glenda Hollenstein and Donald R. Britten are making plans for marriage vows to be read January 10, 1975 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in UMBARGER.

Miss Hollenstein is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hollenstein, west of the city. She graduated from Canyon High School and is presently employed with the Randall County Tax Office while taking secretarial studies at West Texas State University, where she is a sophomore.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Britten of Groom. An ironworker, he is currently employed with the Amarillo Copper Refinery Project.

Sue Hite Club Plans Tour For Monday Program

Canyon's Sue Hite Club members meet Monday, November 25, at 3:45 p.m. at West Texas State University for tours in "Appreciation of Opportunities to Expand Our Knowledge."

The group will tour the library of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum with architect, Claire Kuehn, conducting the tour and will also have a tour of the Cornette Library on campus to be directed by Delpha Gard, assistant librarian.

Education department chairman for the club, Mrs. Fred Stoker, has made arrangements for the program and co-hostesses will be Mesdames D. M. Foster, J. O. Parker, R. C. Busted and Edith Priddy.

1925 Bridge Club Conducts Meeting

Pumpkin chifon pie and coffee were served to members and guests of the 1925 Bridge Club on Wednesday, Nov. 20, when the club gathered at the home of Mrs. Iverson Leake.

Fall flowers were used for decorating the tables. Members present were Mesdames Glenn Dowlen, Virginia Allen, J. D. Barker, Joe Gibson, J. M. Daugherty, Hershel Coffee, Jewell Hill, Milton Morris, T. H. Knighton, Lonnie Byars, Lena Wade Phillips, E. E. Perkins, Roscoe Davis and W. M. Jones. Club guests were Mrs. R. E. Ball and Mrs. James Cole, a former resident of Canyon.

Next meeting for the club will be December 18 at the Milton Morris home and will serve as the Christmas social.

Former Resident's Daughter Planning Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Standley of 6806 Rockledge Cove in Austin, former Canyon residents, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan Elaine Standley, and Kirby Ray Thomson.

Miss Standley is a graduate of McCallum High School in Austin and is presently a junior student at the University of Texas in Austin. She formerly attended Canyon Public Schools when her father was serving as the president of First National Bank of Canyon.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rhodes Thomson of 1709 Bastrop Highway in Austin and a graduate of Reagan High School in Austin. He attended Texas A&I in Kingsville and will be a December graduate of the University of Texas in Austin.

Miss Standley and Thomson are planning marriage vows to be read December 21 at Hyde Park Baptist Chapel in Austin.

Dinner Planned For Canyon Dames

Canyon Dames made plans for a "Christmas Party" and dinner to be held on Thursday, December 11, at Merritt's Steakhouse in Canyon at their meeting last Wednesday at the Episcopal Center.

Reservations for the dinner must be made by Wednesday, December 4, by club members and guests. Mrs. Douglas Williams, president, will accept the dinner reservations which will be \$2.25 per plate. The dinner is to begin at 12:30 noon for the party date.

At last Wednesday's meeting, members brought a variety of baked cookies and the recipes to be shared. About 20 were in attendance.

Double Ring Marriage Vows Unite Miss Yates-Travis

Miss Clare Cathann Yates became the bride of Nicki Don Travis, in a double-ring ceremony solemnized Friday, November 22, in the First Presbyterian Church in Canyon. The Rev. Newton Starnes of Sweetwater read the vows.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. Eames Yates of Denver, Colorado, and Mrs. Este Kennett of San Leandro, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Travis of Follett, Texas, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The church altar was backed with tall candelabra accented with mixed green foliage. Flanking the wedding party were matching candelabra and urns filled with white gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Glenn Dowlen, organist, played traditional and contemporary selections and accompanied Glen Holcomb of Canyon who sang *Sunrise, Sunset* and *The Lord's Prayer*. An original wedding poem was read by Mrs. Eddie Holcomb. The bride's mother gave the wedding benediction.

Mrs. Jack Swartzell, Jr., sister of the bride, of Severn, Maryland, was matron of honor. She wore a yellow floor length crepe dress accented with a ruffle at the neck and carried a hand cluster of yellow carnations and baby's breath.

Jose Luis Mendoza of Amarillo was best man. Ushering were Eddie Holcomb and Terry Clark of Canyon. Mrs. Terry Clark registered guests.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was wearing a formal length gown which was also worn by her sister, Mrs. Jack Swartzell, in her wedding.

The gown was of soft ivory silk organza over taffeta fashioned in the elegance of the Victorian era. The fitted bodice was encircled at the waistline with a band of satin ribbon overlaid with Venice lace and the front was framed with a yoke outlined in the same trim. A high neckline and short puffed sleeves were edged with Venice

lace. The full skirt of organza over taffeta fell in soft gathers from each side and across the back, unfolding into a chapel train.

The bouffant veil of imported English illusion fell in multiple tiers to extend beyond the train and was attached to a Juliet cap of Venice lace. The bride carried her Bible with a cascade style cluster of yellow sweetheart roses, white feathered carnations and baby's breath. Satin and lace streamers tied with love knots accented the bridal bouquet.

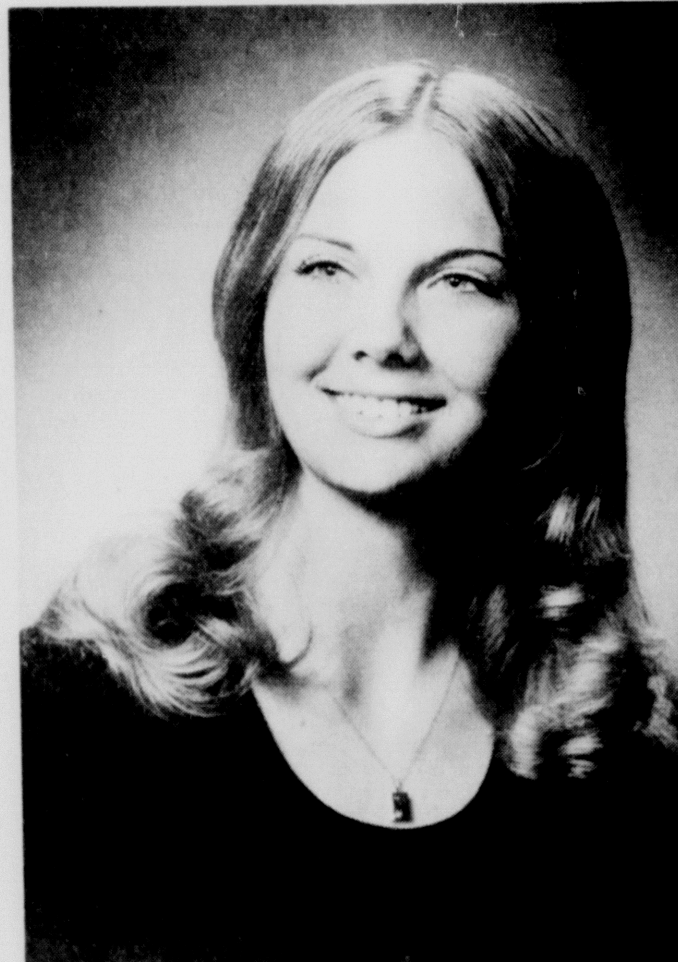
A reception at the fellowship hall followed the ceremony. The bride's table was accented with an arrangement of mixed yellow and white flowers accented with baby's breath. The three tiered yellow frosted cake was accented with white flowers. Miss Jeana Cola of Lazbuddie and Mrs. Joy Crow of Amarillo served at the bride's table. Mrs. Mike Swartzell presided at the groom's table.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Eddie Holcomb, Mrs. Terry Clark, Mrs. Jack Swartzell, Sr., Mrs. Mike Swartzell, Mrs. Bob Drace, Mrs. Ken Goebel and Mrs. Sam Hanes.

The couple will reside at 1915 Gregory, No. 5, Amarillo.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Canyon High School. She graduated from West Texas State University in 1971 with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. She holds membership in Alpha Chi, National Honor Society, Pi Omega Pi, National Honorary Business Education Fraternity and Texas Business Education Association. Mrs. Travis taught in the Fort Worth area for 3 years. She is currently employed as a graduate assistant in the Business Education Department at West Texas State University and working on a master's degree in Business Education.

The bridegroom graduated from Follett High School in 1965. He graduated from West Texas State University in 1970 with a Bachelor of Science All-Level Art Education degree. Mr. Travis is a member of Kappa Pi National Honorary Art Fraternity, a member of Texas State Teacher's Association and is currently employed as an Art Specialist with PESO Education Service Center, Region XVI in Amarillo.



Miss Marilyn Kay Ruthart

December Vows Being Planned

Marriage vows are being planned for December 27 at Trinity Baptist Church in Amarillo for Miss Marilyn Kay Ruthart and Brent William Scott.

Miss Ruthart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ruthart, 5300 Winslow, Amarillo, and a granddaughter of Mrs. L. C. Ruthart of Canyon. She is a graduate of Tascosa High School and currently enrolled at West Texas State University.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Scott of 7207 Calumet, Amarillo. He graduated from Tascosa High School and is presently a sophomore history education major at West Texas State University.

Xi Kappa Zeta Chapter Has November Session

Xi Kappa Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Tuesday evening at the home of Kay Thomas for a business meeting and program entitled "We Live In Moments" presented by Velta Ford.

Plans for upcoming events were discussed including the Beta Sigma Phi area convention to be held at the Villa Inn, Amarillo during March 1-2.

The chapter's next meeting will be held at the Melvin Tueck home December 3 with Ernestine Costley serving as hostess. Other

chapter meetings for December will be a progressive supper on December 7 beginning with cocktails at the Meade Michael home, east of the city, and the evening buffet at the Bill Thomas home, south of the city. The final meeting of the year will be an exchange of secret sister gifts on December 17.

Members present Tuesday evening were Kay Thomas, Juanita Johnston, Monita Benham, Sue Michael, Velta Ford, Ernestine Costley and Barbara Tueck.



Mrs. Nicki Don Travis nee Clare Cathann Yates

Pecan Sale Here Is Fall Project

"Pecans" were the main topic of business for Chi Omega Alumnae at their meeting Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. George Cox.

The alumnae chapter will be selling pecans at \$2.35 per pound during the holiday season and Mrs. Don Sheets, 655-4109, is serving as chairman of the sales project. Funds raised will be used by the chapter for a variety of beneficial projects.

During the business meeting members drew names for their Alumnae "Mum" project where they will give special attention and friendship to active members of the sorority on the campus of West Texas State University.

Next meeting of the alumnae will be a salad supper honoring the Upsilon Zeta chapter active from the university. The salads

will be served January 23 at the home of Mrs. J. Manly Bryan, No. 2 Bramblewood Lane, Canyon.

Tversky Family Announces Birth

The Lewis Tversky family at 2507 8th Avenue, Canyon announce the November 15 addition of a son, Jon Mark.

Born at Neblett Memorial Hospital in Canyon, the baby boy weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces and measured 21 1/2 inches at birth.

The father is a coach at Canyon Junior High School and the Tverskys also have a daughter, Nicole, age 1.

Grandparents are Mrs. Burness Browning of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Al Tversky of San Antonio.

Miss Lang-Ronald Davis Planning January Vows

The forthcoming marriage of Miss Barbara Jean Lang and Ronald E. Davis will be confirmed in ceremonies at the First Church of the Nazarene in Amarillo January 18, 1975.

Miss Lang is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton U. Lang of Silvis, Illinois and is residing at

3023 A. Curtis, Amarillo, while employed at the American National Bank in Amarillo.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Jewell Davis, 904 6th Avenue, Canyon. He graduated from West Texas State University and is employed as a photographer with Hervey's Studio, Amarillo.



Miss Barbara Jean Lang



Miss Joan Elaine Standley

Basketball Eagles Inexperienced But Ready For Action As Season Opens

It's a rebuilding year for the defending district champion Canyon Eagles, who find out what they're made of Tuesday night in their season opener against the Palo Duro Dons.

The basketball players of Coach B.B. Kendrick are young, inexperienced but eager for their first test.

They're not the same team that compiled a respectable 23-12 record last season, a season packed with the same caliber of competition they'll face this year. Nor are they the same team which swept the district championship by winning seven and losing only once only to be

knocked off in the regional game against Andrews by a 5-point margin.

Only one starter from last year's squad returns this year for the Eagles. Lynn Wright, a 6-2 senior, was all-district last season and he'll be one of two seniors in the starting line-up for the Eagles as they open their play.

Ken Cooper, a 6-1 junior, saw limited action last year on the varsity squad and he'll be back to add his experience to the team.

The remainder of the Eagle squad comes to the varsity from junior varsity or freshman action. Right now, says Kendrick,

he's got three sophomores and five juniors on his club.

"We have a good group of sophomores," he said, "probably the best I've had in a long, long time and possibly the best I've ever had."

One sophomore will be starting for the Eagles — Mike Flynn — and Kendrick says the quality of his sophomore bench is such that by mid-season he could be starting two sophomores.

The other senior who'll see action is Steve Wilbur, who missed last season. Kendrick said the 5-10 guard is "a good ball handler and he's sure needed right now."

The starting line-up as the season opens features Wilbur and Flynn at guard, Cooper at forward, John Johnson, a 6-3 junior, at center, and Lynn Wright at forward.

"We're rebuilding this year," Kendrick said. "I have the feeling we'll take our lumps but we'll get better every ball game and if the young ones mature I think we'll be contenders."

Kendrick admits that with the schedule the Eagles face this winter the going will be tough. "Playing the schedule we play we're not going to win a lot with sophomores and juniors," he said. But, he's taken some precautions to let his young team

work into the grind. For one thing, Kendrick has scheduled only a handful of games before the Christmas holidays. The Eagles will meet about 13 teams before the break and will then return to pick up another 20 or so outings. In years past, the scheduling has been just the reverse.

"This gives us the chance to mature a little before we start

really playing," he said.

Like their football counterparts, the basketball Eagles will face numerous AAAA opponents in the opening rounds before going into district action.

They will meet such heavyweights as Palo Duro, Borger, Caprock, Hereford, Tascosa, Amarillo High, and Lubbock High, before they begin an

AAAA schedule.

"It'll be tougher on the first few games, but it'll be easier going into district," Kendrick said.

District action for the birds begins Jan. 21 against Dumas in the CHS fieldhouse. Then, the Eagles face Muleshoe, Perryton and Levelland in two contests each.

Kendrick said the team will not

be at a disadvantage in size against the district opponents.

Levelland may prove to be the team to beat for the district title. The Lobos came in second behind Canyon last season and return four starters from that ball club.

"We're okay," Kendrick said. "Our only real problem is inexperience."

Eagles Try Wings Tues. On PD Dons

Canyon's Eagles, after a warm-up outing Friday night against Class A Sanford-Fritch, will get their first taste of basketball action Tuesday night against the Palo Duro Dons.

Game time is 7:45 p.m. in the CHS gym with junior varsity action beginning at 6 p.m.

The inexperienced Eagles of Coach B.B. Kendrick will go against a team which is also trying to rebuild this year in the Dons of Coach Tom Gilley.

With only one returning starter, the Eagles will be feeling their way in the initial outing, but Palo Duro is in about the same boat. The Dons return only one starter to their bench this year.

The District AAAA club will be just the first in a host of larger schools the Eagles must take on before working their way to district games after the Christmas season.

Kendrick looks for a fairly even match against the Dons, noting

that the North Amarilloans "should be weaker than they have been in the past."

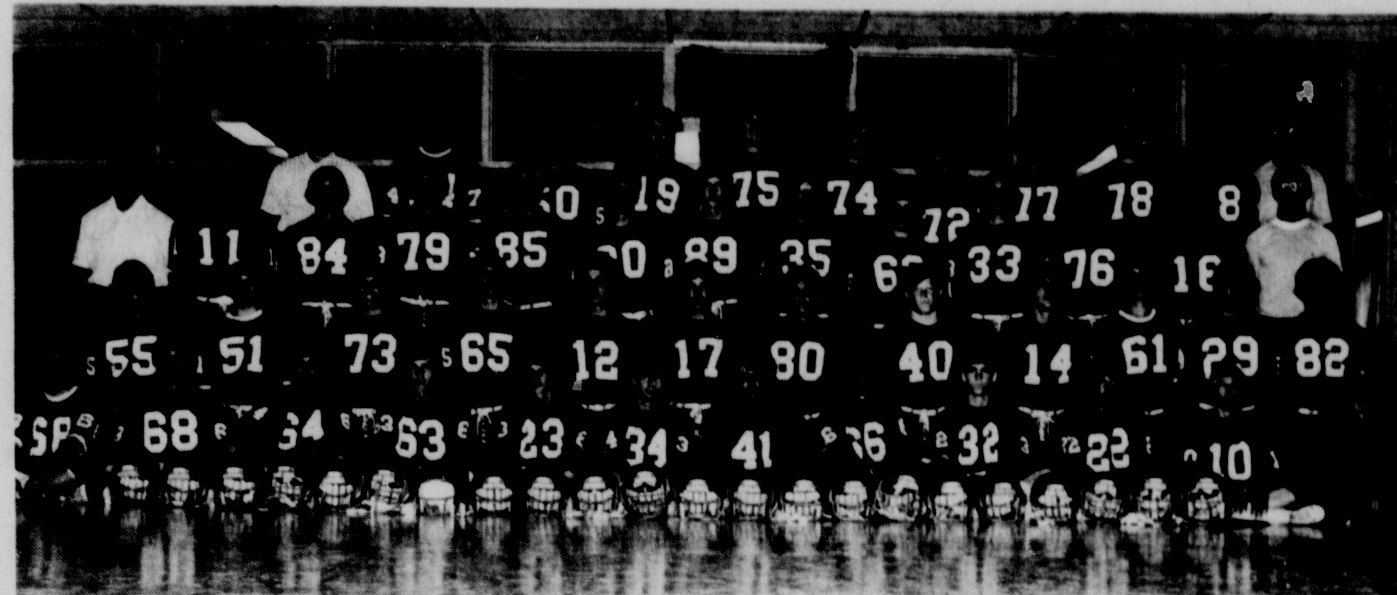
Nevertheless, he looks for a tough ball game.

The Eagles will start two seniors, two juniors and a sophomore against the Dons Tuesday night.

The line-up looks like this: Steve Wilbur, 5-11 senior guard; Mike Flynn, 5-11 sophomore guard; Ken Cooper, 6-1 junior forward; John Johnson, 6-3 junior center; and Lynn Wright, 6-2 senior forward.

Wright is the only returning starter from last year's district championship team. He is joined in the senior ranks by Wilbur, who sat out last season.

Palo Duro, says Kendrick, is carrying three sophomores on the squad lists and the team, as a whole, does not have a size advantage over the Eagles.



CANYON'S DISTRICT CHAMPION EAGLES

Pioneer Re-emphasizes Points On Company's Rates

Beating a representative of the cities on its West Texas System to the punch, Pioneer Natural Gas Co. officials issued a press release last week re-emphasizing the company's claims in connection with its cost-of-gas adjustment charges to local consumers.

Fred Poe, a representative of the West Texas Utilities Committee, an ad hoc group composed of officials from various Panhandle towns, is to release a written statement possibly this week outlining his findings after perusing Pioneer contracts and documents concerning the cost-of-gas adjustment charged customers.

The Pioneer press statement restresses points company officials made several weeks ago in a person-to-person meeting with city officials in Lubbock. Dr. J.

Pat Stephens and City Manager George Louder of Canyon attended that meeting.

W.N. Lampe, Pioneer vice president, is quoted in the release from Pioneer's headquarters as answering various questions posed during the recent company-city officials meeting.

"The questions Lampe says are being asked and the answers he gives are as follows:

* Has Pioneer acted prudently in acquiring gas supplies during 1974? We feel we have been prudent and are pleased with the results of the year in the purchase of gas for the West Texas System. An ultimate test of prudence is our complete confidence that any gas purchase contract or group of contracts could easily be assigned to other gas purchasers in Texas on terms satisfactory to Pioneer. We have reviewed our gas supply and gas purchase contracts in meetings with large customers and some representatives of the cities and, without exception, they have expressed satisfaction with the contracts completed. We would be pleased to make the same presentation to any city willing to take the time.

* Are excessive earnings being generated from the revenues received from residential and commercial customers? Revenues from domestic and commercial customers on the West Texas System were less for the first nine

months of 1974 than for 1973, although the cost of gas was considerably higher. This was due mostly to the warm weather. The spread of average domestic rates over cost of gas for the first nine months of 1974 was 54.22 cents per Mcf, a reduction of 3.22 cents from the same period in 1973. This spread is less than that established when the rates were set by the cities in 1970. The same condition exists for commercial rates.

Sports Events Set At WTSU

Two major sporting events have been scheduled in February and August for West Texas State University, according to Keith Winter, director of development.

Winter said the state high school wrestling championships will be held in the activities center Feb. 14 and 15 sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Some of the best high school wrestlers in the state are expected for the event.

In August, the Texas Age Group Swimming Championships will be held on the campus featuring about 500 of the best swimmers in the state.

The event is scheduled Aug. 15-17 sponsored by the West Texas Swim Association.

* What has been the effect on cost of gas for the West Texas System due to Pioneer's buying gas from a subsidiary producing company? Pioneer purchases approximately 16 per cent of its West Texas System gas supply from its subsidiaries and has paid no more to its subsidiaries than the going field price paid other sellers of gas in the area at the time the contract was made. The average cost of gas purchased from subsidiaries in October was 28.22 cents per Mcf, considerably less than the total average of 46.51 cents.

* Have the curtailments to the city-owned power plants been reasonable under the conditions existing during 1974? The overall curtailments to city-owned generating plants do not exceed five per cent of their annual demand during a year of normal weather. Curtailments have been exaggerated in 1974 due to unprecedented irrigation demand brought about by the extreme drought through the first seven and one-half months of the year. However, we still anticipate that the average will be in the area of five per cent of historical annual consumption.

In the same press release, Lampe announces the average

'Apple Tree' Set Tuesday

Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden — the way it really was...

That's the story line of "The Apple Tree," a musical-comedy production by the West Texas State University Speech and Music departments set for Tuesday at 7 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. in the Branding Iron Theatre.

"The script is written by Mark Twain," said cast member Randy Clements, Hereford freshman. "It deals with when Adam and Eve first met and things didn't click between them. It is a hilarious play."

Directed by Ron DeVoe, Canyon senior, the play includes music by Jerry Bach and Sheldon Harbach, lyricists and composers of the musical score of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Sponsored by the WTSU Marching Band, proceeds for the play will go to help finance the band's trip to the College Band Directors National Convention at Berkeley, Calif., in January. Admission is \$1.

Clements plays Adam in the show; Shelley Hamrick, Dallas senior, is Eve; and Jerry Hoover, Canyon senior, plays the snake.

Future Teachers Earn Stipend Fund

Canyon High School Future Teachers of America have made about \$34 for their scholarship fund for future District 16 Mr. and Miss FTA winners.

Don Strbling, president of the CHS chapter, said a garage sale held by the club recently netted about \$57. He thanked all local residents who donated items for the sale and those who purchased items.

Come Hear
Betty Baxter
Canyon Assembly Of God Church
November 22, 23, 24, 25
7:30 P. M.
5th Return

Ground Turning Set On Monday

County commissioners and other dignitaries will break ground at 11 a.m. Monday to ceremoniously begin construction of a new \$750,000 Randall County courthouse annex in South Amarillo.

Commissioners will man the shovels at the site of the structure, a 7-acre plot at the Canyon expressway intersection with Georgia Street.

Following the ground-breaking commissioners will return to Canyon for their regular 1 p.m. meeting in the courthouse and apparently will discuss the construction project as just one item on their agenda.

A low bid of \$759,000 for construction of the office building was okayed two weeks ago by commissioners who contracted with Panhandle Engineers & Contractors of Amarillo for the project.

The building is to house only an Amarillo office for the county tax collector-assessor.

Other business scheduled for commission consideration includes another closed session to discuss personnel. Commissioners met last week in closed session also.

Commissioners will eye placing certain county records in the archives of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum here.

Observance Set Wed.

"THANKSGIVING," an annual observance of the harvest holiday, will be presented by West Texas State University speech and drama students at the Joseph P. Hill Memorial Chapel at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

"The play will be in acoustic form," said William Moore, WTSU speech professor. "Each actor will take a letter of the word 'Thanksgiving' and build his presentation around it."

Participating in the 45-minute production are Sandra Rankin, Midland sophomore; Marva Rowan, Pampa junior; Pam Riles, San Angelo junior; Cynthia Price, Odessa junior; Richard Smith, Amarillo freshman; Karen Spence, Dallas junior; Becky Stockdale, Amarillo senior; and Deborah Wynne, Amarillo junior.

The public is invited, and there is no charge.

WT Music Prof.

To Teach In Calif.

Dr. Hugh Sanders, associate professor of music at West Texas State University, has accepted an invitation to teach next summer at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Sanders will be a distinguished visiting professor of the Choral Music Department of USC, and will be responsible for doctoral-level courses in choral conducting, choral development, and choral literature.

The Ticky-Tacky Ladies Are Back At Work

at
West Texas Arts
On The Highway

1 Block North of Palo Duro Shopping Center

Canyon, Texas



Josh Martin-Lane Shropshire-Eddie Collier

Shrink Art Artists At Work

"Full Line Of Arts And Crafts Supplies"

Pre-Thanksgiving Stock Reduction

Men's and Women's Shoes

Dress Shoes and Casual Shoes

We Need To Move Most Of These Shoes Before Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Savings

SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICE REDUCTIONS!

Over 150 Pairs

Men's Styles

Patents — Patent/Suedes — Smooth Leathers — Textures — Oxfords and Slippers.

Sizes 7-12 B-C-D Widths

\$14.90 Pair

Save up to **\$10.00** Pair

Over 300 Pairs of Women's Styles

Casuals and Dress Shoes

Many Styles not previously offered. Patents — Smooth Leather — Reptile Prints — Flats — Walking Heels — Higher Dress Heels

Colors consist of Blacks — Browns — Greys — Navies — Reds — Wines — Bottle Green — Rust.

Your opportunity to

\$12.90 Pair

Save up to **\$12.00** Pair

Teen or Missy Styles

Fall Shoulder Bags Blacks-Browns-Patchwork Quilteds

Save Up To **\$8.00** Per Bag

\$4.90

The Carriage House Shoes

It's A Crewel World

Give A Creative Crewel, Needlepoint, Embroidery Or Rugmaking Kit For Christmas

Complete Kits For

Wall Hangers

Pillows

Bell Pulls

Pocket Books



Dan's 5th Ave.

Southside Of The Square

Xmas Music Set At WT

The West Texas State University Collegiate Choir and the University Chorale, both under Dr. Hugh Sanders' direction, will present Christmas music and carols on December 2 at 8 p.m. in the Branding Iron Theatre.

One highlight of the program will be an unusual composition by Cardon Burnham employing varied percussion instruments. Joining the University Chorale will be percussion soloists Paula Williams, D'lynne Hudson, Roy Darden, Greg Williams, Frank Davis and Allen Hunt.

Special guest performers will be the hand bell choir of the First Baptist Church in Amarillo. Bill Ferguson is director of the ensemble of young adults.

The program will conclude with traditional carols sung by combined choirs and the audience.

KEN'S INTRODUCTORY OFFER Family Special

KEN'S NOW HAS SUNDAES, SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS

Cherry, Chocolate, Strawberry, Pineapple, Hot Fudge, Hot Cinnamon Apple,

Reg. 40¢ and 45¢ Now Only **25¢** AND **30¢** With Coupon



Bring The Family And We'll Feed Them All On One Coupon

Ken's 2107 Fourth Avenue

Offer Expires Dec. 1

Must Have Coupon

Canyon Church Life

A covered dish luncheon is planned today, Nov. 24, at 12:15 noon in Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church for all new church members and their families. Hostessing the luncheon will be the members of the Council on Ministries.

Calvary Baptist Church will be concluding their Fall Revival to day with services conducted by Rev. Bill M. Kent for university students at a special study at 5 p.m. sponsored by the United Campus Ministry. The study will be followed with a dinner, music of the Episcopal and Presbyterian churches and a special showing of a 45-minute video cassette Allen Toffler to be concluded with a discussion at the Activities Center.

Grace Baptist Church members are planning a covered dish dinner at the church today, Nov. 24, according to Richard Korman, pastor, in the church's bulletin.

United Methodist Church members will have a Handel's choir performance under the direction of Mrs. Ray Hinder

during the morning worship service today, Nov. 24.

"Human Sexuality in Marriage" will be the topic of Rev. Bill M. Kent for university students at a special study at 5 p.m. sponsored by the United Campus Ministry. The study will be followed with a dinner, music of the Episcopal and Presbyterian churches and a special showing of a 45-minute video cassette Allen Toffler to be concluded with a discussion at the Activities Center.

An organizational meeting for men of Calvary Baptist Church who are interested in forming a Baptist Men's Organization will be held at 5:45 p.m. today (Nov. 24). They will also be enlisting men to serve in the jail ministry under the guidance of Thomas Echols, chairman.

Lap robes for residents of LaCasa Canyon Rest Home will be the project being worked on by the group of the Helping Hands Group at the First Christian

Church during their meeting Tuesday, Nov. 26, beginning at 11:30 a.m. The group will also be collecting canned goods for needy families to be distributed through the Canyon Community Service Organization.

Upcoming on the calendar will be a film "The Gospel Road" which is a story of Jesus as sung and told by Johnny Cash for a World Wide Pictures release. The film is slated to be shown on December 1 at Canyon Junior High School Auditorium at 6

The Rev. David Elms of San Diego, Calif. will be speaking in the morning and evening services of the First United Pentecostal Church, Rev. Elms is a graduate of San Diego State University and is the Campus Coordinator for Campus Evangelism for this area of the country.

Lap robes for residents of LaCasa Canyon Rest Home will be the project being worked on by the group of the Helping Hands Group at the First Christian

36 Locals In WTSU Alpha Chi

Thirty-six West Texas State University juniors and seniors from Canyon were part of the 112 initiated into Alpha Chi, the National College Honor Scholarship Society.

Alpha Chi is a coeducational society whose purpose is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character and to honor those achieving such distinction.

Its name derives from the initial letters of the Greek words "Altheia" and "Charakter" which mean truth and character. The basis of this society is accomplishment rather than participation, and it admits students from all academic disciplines.

The WTSU chapter sponsor, Dr. Wendall Cain, professor of speech, is a member of the Alpha Chi National Council.

Initiates from Canyon are Mrs. Paula J. Allen of 407 Avenue J; Mr. Billie G. Boatright of 227 Loma Linda Lane; Mr. Alan W. Carruth of Box 277 WTSU; Miss Yvonne D. Dooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Dooley of Box 791 WTSU; Michael D. Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Downing of Route 1, Box 16; Kathy C. Edwards, wife of Darrell G. Edwards of 1203 Brookhaven; Diana L. Fite, wife of Patton D. Fite of 1811-B 1st Avenue; Chrystal A. Franklin, wife of Clifford Franklin of 1508 9th Avenue; Miss Debra Goodin of Shirley Hall, W.T. Box 1561; Hazel G. Hazlett, wife of Michael H. Hazlett of 2610 5th Avenue; Mr. Jay W. Jones of 2712 6th Avenue; Mr. Paul M. Koenig of 2523 9th Avenue; Karen L. Kuykendall, wife of

Billy Kuykendall of 104 N. 28th; Miss Marilyn A. Mansfield of Cambridge House #6; Miss Maria L. Mercado of Cross Hall, W.T. Box #1968; Miss Mary R. Merchant of 203 28th #13; Mr. Gregory S. Norris of Jones Hall, W.T. Box #1881; Mr. Charles Phillips of Villa Apts. #7; Mr. Wallace L. Phillips of 1408 8th Street; Mr. Danny L. Popejoy of 42 Chaparral Villa; Benny R. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Richardson of 1102

The Student Activities Council at West Texas State University sponsored a chess tournament Friday afternoon to determine who will represent the school at the regional tournament next spring at the University of Houston.

Initiates from Canyon are Mrs. Paula J. Allen of 407 Avenue J; Mr. Billie G. Boatright of 227 Loma Linda Lane; Mr. Alan W. Carruth of Box 277 WTSU; Miss Yvonne D. Dooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Dooley of Box 791 WTSU; Michael D. Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Downing of Route 1, Box 16; Kathy C. Edwards, wife of Darrell G. Edwards of 1203 Brookhaven; Diana L. Fite, wife of Patton D. Fite of 1811-B 1st Avenue; Chrystal A. Franklin, wife of Clifford Franklin of 1508 9th Avenue; Miss Debra Goodin of Shirley Hall, W.T. Box 1561; Hazel G. Hazlett, wife of Michael H. Hazlett of 2610 5th Avenue; Mr. Jay W. Jones of 2712 6th Avenue; Mr. Paul M. Koenig of 2523 9th Avenue; Karen L. Kuykendall, wife of

8th Avenue; Mr. Larry A. Roberts of 203 #28; Carla A. Rodriguez, wife of Michael Rodriguez of 2610 4th Avenue; Miss Katherine E. Schmidt of 2608 and Avenue #A; Donna K. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shirley Smith of Route 1, Box 330; Mr. Randy M. Schlette of 2611 E. 6th; Ms. Miss Sandra J. Teague of 305 6th Avenue; Miss Peggy Terwilliger of 2712 6th Avenue; Miss Brenda J. Thomas of 2512 8th Avenue; Mr. Wendall A. Vandiver of 2413 13th Avenue; Sheila N. Watley, wife of Andy Watley of Pease Park #10; Becky L. Wesley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wesley of Box 831; Sharla M. Wilson, wife of Jack Wilson of 2011 3th Avenue; Mrs. Valmeta R. Wisdom of 22 Herford Highway #47; and Mr. Paul J. Worosello of 2102 8th Avenue.

County commissioners asked District Attorney Dowlen to draw up a bill to be sent the legislature for approval allowing the county to include sheriff's deputies offices and a justice of the peace office in the annex, which is to be built on a plot at the Canyon expressway and Georgia Street in South Amarillo.

Cost of the annex will be about \$600,000. Dowlen said he plans to submit a law under constitutional provisions allowing introduction of a purely local bill in both houses.

He said the bill will seek to remove the limitations in Article 1605 for Randall County only.

What happens if the bill fails to pass? "I don't know what's going to happen," County Judge Woody Pond said last week, and then added, referring to offices for the sheriff and justice of the peace, "I guess they'll move in anyway."

Pond's remarks echoed sentiments expressed two weeks ago by Commissioner John Fuigenz, who answered a question in commissioners court, by saying if the legislation is not passed the other offices will be moved into the annex.

Apparently, the law is silent on the point. While the law works to prohibit construction of an office building for more than \$200,000 for the sheriff and justice of the peace, it apparently says nothing about moving those offices into the annex once it has been completed.

If the intent of the court when it built the annex was to house the office they legally can build the building for, once the building is completed, then they can do with the building whatever they wish," Dowlen said.

He noted, however, that commissioners have already expressed their intent to include other offices in the annex besides just the tax assessor's facility simply in the act of seeking legislation to permit the addition of the offices.

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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Come And See Our Selection Of Turkeys. Register For Free Drawing Of A Swifts Butterball Turkey To Be Given Away Wednesday, Nov. 27th. At 11:00 A.M.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT
1 LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE
SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON
93¢
With Coupon (Good Thru Nov. 31)

THRILL
Dishwashing Detergent
PEACH WITH FREE BOTTLE OF ELMER'S GLUE
89¢

OCEAN SPRAY
Cranberry Sauce
WHOLE BERRY OR JELLIED NO. 300 CAN
3 CANS \$1.66

SUNSHINE
Chocolate Chip Cookies
15 OZ
66¢

TOPPY'S BRAND ELLIS
Pecans
HALVES OR PIECES
69¢

WHITE SWAN PURE CANE SUGAR
5 LB BAG
\$2.29

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

GIBSON'S ENRICHED
Brown & Serve Rolls
6 oz. Pkg.
3 For 99¢

Sunbeam Spray STEAM IRON
Model No. 5536
Reg. \$13.97
\$10.97

DUNKETT BASKETBALL
Reg. \$3.97
\$2.57

Alberto VO5 HAIR SPRAY
8 Fl. Oz. Super Concentrated
Reg. \$1.47
99¢

True-To-Light MAKE-UP MIRROR
Reg. \$15.97
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West Bend 10" OPEN SKILLET
Reg. \$4.97 No. SS36A
\$3.47

ELECTRIC KWIK POT BY FOSTORIA
REG. \$8.97
3 Temperature Selection
\$6.87

PRESTO CAN OPENER AND KNIFE SHARPENER
No. C3
Reg. \$13.97
\$10.97

Realton AM No. 3109 TABLE RADIO
Reg. \$9.97
\$7.97

Colgate
Super Size COLGATE
9oz.
Reg. \$1.27
87¢

Secret DEODORANT
Reg. \$1.97
New Giant Size 13 oz.
\$1.47

Q-TIPS
170 Swabs
Reg. 87¢
67¢

Evenflo Toss'em DISPOSABLE NURSER
Reg. \$1.97
87¢

Special Trial Offer - 10 Toss-em's Bottles Free

Little Girls Dyed To Match GIRLS PANTS
White Pink and Blue
4-6X
Reg. \$3.97
\$3.47

"Warm Wear" MEN'S COAT
By Nesco Reg. \$22.97
\$18.47

Gray And Navy, With Fur Collar L.M.S.

Gallery Series 2 PAINT BY NUMBER
Reg. 69¢
49¢

BORDEN'S Ice Cream
1/2 GALLON REG. ROUNDS
99¢

All GARDEN TOOLS
(Hoes, Rakes, Shovels, Etc.)
1/3 OFF

Gibson SPRAY PAINTS
Reg. 98¢
69¢

BROWN S RAY ENAMEL
TANKER EXTREMELY FLEXIBLE. KEEPS FROM HEAT OR FLAME. TIGHTENS UNDER PRESSURE.

Wilco Expandable-All-Purpose PHOTO ALBUMS
Reg. \$5.97
\$3.97

Pana-Vue SLIDE VIEWER
Reg. \$5.97
\$4.27

ALL LAMPS
20% OFF

Schick Plus Platinum
Schick - Plus Platinum 10 BLADES
Reg. \$1.47
99¢

4-Way 60's COLD TABLETS
Reg. \$1.97
\$1.27

Ronsol LIGHTER FUEL
12 Oz. Reg. 79¢
57¢

Little Girls. BLOUSES
100% Polyester
Reg. \$3.97
\$3.47

Ladies 100% Nylon PANTIES
Reg. 97¢
67¢

All Size And Colors

Drednaut BUMPER JACK
(Fits All Bumpers)
Reg. \$7.97
\$4.97

Arkay WEDGE SPEAKERS
Reg. \$7.97
\$5.37

IRA RACQUET BALLS
Reg. \$1.97
89¢

25 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Gifts Galore

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CLASSIFIED ADS GET FAST RESULTS

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655-7121
DEADLINE
10 A.M.
Wednesday
10 A.M.
SATURDAY**

HUNSLEY HILLS REALTY 655-7108

Come look at all the things we're doing — You'll be pleasantly surprised.

Custom housing from \$24,500 to \$125,000 with rolling landscapes, beautiful views along the golf course. Take a late evening walk along the creek bank and enjoy Hunsley Hills.

Houses opened for your inspection anytime.

- 47 Southridge — Under Construction — \$24,500.00
- 49 Southridge — Under Construction — \$25,200.00
- 51 Southridge — Completed — \$27,500.00
- 7 Greenwood — Under Construction — \$36,500.00
- 12 Edgewood — Completed — \$48,250.00
- 16 Dellwood — Completed — \$47,750.00
- 18 Dellwood — Completed — \$54,500.00
- 19 Dellwood — Completed — \$59,500.00
- 20 Edgewood — Completed — \$68,500.00
- 20 Village Dr. — Completed — \$68,500.00

Don't be sorry — look at Hunsley Hills before you buy.

HUNSLEY HILLS REALTY 655-7108

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale: 7 room house, almost 2 acres, 3 car garage with apartment. Water well, 7 1/2% interest. Located in Happy. Call Mrs. Jim Fellers, 558-4311. ttc34

For Sale — Nice country home, 4 bedroom colonial brick, 5 acres. Canyon School. 806-488-3474. ttc34

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

For Sale: 1973 Volkswagen pop-top camper, trailer hitch, air, AM-FM radio, low mileage. 352-9466. ttc34

For Sale: 1965 Ford Custom, \$295. Good, dependable work car. 655-2203. 655-7978. ttc34

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

'Cleaning' Is Topic

"Cleaning On A Shoestring" will be the title for this week's lesson for local homemakers in the television program series on KAMR-TV, Channel 4. Amarillo, Saturday (Nov. 30) at 1 p.m.

Sponsored locally by the Randall County Family Living Committee and KAMR-TV the program is one of a six-part educational series "You Can Do It!" which was created and produced by home economics specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University system through a special United States Department of Agriculture grant.

Shop Canyon First!!!

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1967 Star mobile home for sale. Good condition, 3 bedrooms, bath and a half, 12 x 60. Call 655-4486. 4tp34

For Sale: Two bedroom mobile home, porch, tie downs and skirting. Small equity, assume \$90 payments. Call after 5 — 655-7607. 4tp11

THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS

"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

655-9641 — Hwy. 60 & 87

1 BEDROOMS and EFFICIENCIES. ALL BILLS PAID. LAUNDRIES. HEATED POOL. AMPLE PARKING. Near — WTSU and Palo Duro Canyon. OTHER LOCATIONS: Grand Prairie, Euless, Arlington, Hurst, Denison, Paris, Lubbock, Austin, San Angelo, Irving, and Midland (open soon). (GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale: Bailing wire, barbed wire, steel T-Post and fencing supplies. Consumers Fuel Assn. 655-2134. ttc5

For Sale: Remington-Rand Calculator. Vincent's Package Store, 499-2322. 4tc11

Special this week only. Frigidaire custom deluxe dryer, automatic time cycle. One only in Harvest Gold. \$179.95 with trade, regular \$229.95 with trade. Anderson Appliance, 1701 5th Ave., 655-2146. ttc12

the Davis Agency Real Estate Insurance Loans

1619 4th Ave. 655-2553

INCOME PROPERTY

Producing \$320.00 monthly income from 4 rental units. Good location with good potential for increased rents. Present loan pays off in 7 years. \$16,000.00. ***

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

4 BR, 3 bath, home with office, large kitchen and dining area, with living room and separate den. Hidden Valley addition — \$47,500.00. ***

HOLLY LANE

Two fine new homes being built by Bob Fenley at 1001 and 1009 Holly Lane. Both 3 BR's with 1 1/2 baths, double garage, refrigerated air conditioning. Mid-20's. Buy now — select your own colors. ***

NEAR UNIVERSITY

First time offered for sale. 3 BR, 2 baths, with double carport. A very attractive brick home in an excellent location. \$22,000.00.

Wm. B. Davis 655-2558
Larry M. Hooper 655-7488
Don Colley 655-7600

For Sale: Araucana chickens, produce your own health eggs. Low in cholesterol — high in protein. Hinder, Wayside, 764-2782. ttc34

For Sale — Frigidaire refrigerator. Call after 12, 655-3874. ttc34

For Sale: Upright practice piano needs refinishing, \$75. 715 Foster Lane, 655-7909. ttc12

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

★ FARMERS ★ RANCHERS SEVEN DAYS A WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL PLEASE CALL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AMARILLO CANNING CO. CANYON 655-3592 AMARILLO 335-2371 YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER

GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale — November 23 and 24 700 W. 6th Ave., 10 a.m. Several families, T-model and 1930 Buick parts. Luggage rack, knitting machine, antiques, oil painting, hide-a-bed, clothing, dishwasher, ceramic moulds, lamps, plants, seeds, LTD wheels and much more. 2tc34

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

For Rent — nice two bedroom, furnished mobile home. \$65 month. 655-9754. ttc33

For Rent — 2 bedroom trailer furnished. 655-3217, 488-3900. ttc10

Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Co-ed Apartments, 2101 1st Avenue. 655-7366. ttc9

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO CANYON CREEK APTS. in beautiful Hunsley Hills Rent from \$154. Utilities included

- Furnished or Unfurnished
- 1-1 1/2 Baths
- 1-2-3 BR's
- Grapes
- Carpeted
- All Electric Kitchen with Dishwasher & Disposal
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Lovely Landscaping

CHILDREN WELCOME

Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North

Resident Manager 655-9611

FOR LEASE

House for lease 1417 Creekmore. Partly furnished, 4 bedroom, den, playroom, living room. \$350 a month. 655-3524. ttc31

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Large, inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569. ttc28

For Rent — Office space near bank and post office. E. T. Cummings, 655-3161. ttc28

HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent: 3 bedroom house, 1211 4th Ave. Couple or family. 655-4710. ttc12

Small house, 3 room apartment. Families or singles. No pets. 655-3789. ttc34

WANTED

For Hire: One Great Mill Foreman, including crew, well-trained, all tools and know-how. Call Walter Cox, Randall County Feedyard. 655-7711, Ext. 40. ttc12

Would like to form carpool to downtown area of Amarillo, 655-3045. 2tc12

Roommate wanted. Help find house. For information, 655-2038. ttc33

Male roommate needed to share bills on two bedroom house. 1409 6th Ave., Canyon. 655-7408. ttc11

For Sale 2925 Mable Dr.

3 bedroom, living, family room with fireplace, built-in china cab. and lots of kitchen cabinets. Walk-in closets.

Call FERRELL ABBOTT 655-3373

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

For Rent: Large furnished one bedroom apartment, water paid. Shannon Apartments, 655-3875. ttc34

Two bedroom studio apartment. Couple only. 352-5679, 655-9140 after 6 p.m. ttc12

1-2-3 bedroom furnished apartments. Su Roca Apartments, 2618 10th Ave. Manager Apt. #6. 655-3068. ttc8

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads. 2tc12

For Service, Not Just Repairs

KOHLER ELECTRONICS SERVICE
Television 355-7159 Stereo
All Parts And Service Guaranteed

Wanted — Woman to stay with elderly lady part-time. 499-2571 after 6 p.m. 6tc32

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308. ttc37

Carpenter: Cabinet work, remodeling and carpenter repair. Call Sam, 655-9580 after 6 p.m. ttc2

Will do sewing in home. Call 655-3196. 2tc12

Dining room help wanted. Able to work week ends. Apply in person at the Yum Yum Tree. ttc12

Fountain help wanted. Apply in person. Shell's Pharmacy. ttc7

Want to manage restaurant or drive-in. Six years experience. Call after 4 p.m., 655-7263. 2tp34

"LITTLE MONEY MAKER"

2 bdrm Sweetheart!! Do it right, call Carefree. It's vacant. Owner will help finance. ttc12

"HAPPY HOLIDAYS"

can be yours in this 3 bdrm spacious entry leading to secluded living/dining area with trimly equipped kitchen. ttc34

"ONE ROOFED VILLA"

Owner will carry on this great located Six-Plex. ttc9

"FOR THE HORSEY SET"

Real Country living; Living qtrs on one acre. Have fruit trees, garden, horses, tremendous value. ttc34

"CHRISTMAS TREE GREEN"

Top Randall County Farm. Completely irrigated. Fantastic commuter location. ttc9

"RARE DISCOVERY"

A style and grace unlike any other, near Hunsley Hills Golf Club. This magnificent 4 bedroom has 2700 square feet of luxurious living, heavy beamed oversized living area. Viewed by very special appointment only. ttc9

Carefree REALTORS

655-7781

373-6302 655-7238
655-3822 622-1378
488-3433 655-3716

Multiple Listing Service

Nurse aides wanted 3 to 11 shifts. Must be able to work full time. LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home, 2623 12th Ave. 6tc34

Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220. ttc39

Help wanted: Full or part-time LVN, all shifts open. Tulia Care Center, 995-4810. ttc31

Firewood

N. Mexico Pinon

Call
C. Boston — 655-4169
L. Hooper — 655-7488

After 6 P.M. Week Days
Or All Day Saturday.

ANIMALS

AKC Sable White Collie pups, 352-1024. 2tc34

For Sale: Half Australian Shepherd — half Border Collie. Male. One year old. 764-2782. ttc34

Puppies to give away. Terrier mixture. 655-2274. 2tc34

LOST AND FOUND

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

Lost — Female short-haired pointer with black and white spots. 655-2352. ttc12

Reward — Lost Border Collie puppy in Canyon airport vicinity. 655-4319, day or night. 2tc34

MISCELLANEOUS

Poodle Stylist — Our grooming is complete and guaranteed. June Bruce, 655-9876. 4tc11

Lose weight with new Shape capsules and Hydrex Water Pills. Ideal Drug. 8tp12

Fast, dependable color service. Britain's Studio, 1400 5th Ave. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433. ttc9

SECURITY FOR YOUR PERSONAL BELONGINGS

BAR-L SELF STORAGE

Forty-four secure individual lock and storage units... concrete block construction, steel partitions between units, steel roofs, steel doors.

Ten units ideal for storage of boats, campers, and unused furniture.

Thirty-four smaller units for business storage, small household items, motorcycles, and equipment.

Large units \$32 per month. Small units \$18 per month.

Conveniently located at 1407 Hereford Highway, just west of Hunsley Hills.

BAR-L SELF STORAGE

Phone 655-7200 or 655-7100

HUNSLEY HILLS

Cambridge House

655-7200

Relaxed luxury living with a flair.

Total electric apartments, fully carpeted, all bills paid. Dishwashers, air conditioning, garbage disposers, new laundry equipment, with several barbecue units available.

Green fees paid for Hunsley Hills 18-hole golf course, tennis courts, private club facilities also available. All this overlooking the lush, quiet beauty of Hunsley Hills. Come join us for exciting, comfortable living.

HUNSLEY HILLS

LEGAL

APPLICATION PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Package Store Permit from the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission and hereby gives notice by publication in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second

Called Session of the 44th Legislature designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Package Store Permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at 0.75 miles North of McCormick Rd. West side of I-27 Access Rd., Randall County, Texas

NAME OF STORE: R & L's Liquor

NAME OF OWNERS: Ronny Joe Morgan

RNS G, 4-4, 4-5 2tc34

APPLICATION FOR WINE ONLY PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine Only Package Store Permit from the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second Called Session of the 44th Legislature designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Retail Wine Only Package Store Permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at 0.76 miles North of McCormick Rd. West side of I-27 Access Rd. Randall County, Texas.

NAME OF STORE: R & L's Beer & Wine

NAME OF OWNER: Ronny Joe Morgan

RNS: G-T 1-22; 1-23 2tc34

Cash Rewards Offered For Paintings Return

Rewards are being offered by the Happy Artists Studio for the return of four paintings which disappeared from a display of 35 paintings taken to an exhibit and sale at the Camelot-Ramada Inn at 2508 I-40 East recently.

The 35 paintings were from the Happy Tex. chapter of the Artists Studio and were taken to the exhibit on Oct. 18. The paintings were found to be missing Nov. 15 when studio representatives went to remove the unsold paintings.

The missing paintings include two watercolors by Mary Moudy, one depicting an old homestead in the midst of trees entitled "Once Loved," and another titled "Dude's Inn" in India ink. Both paintings measure approximately 18 x 22 inches.

Also missing is an abstract enamel on glass by Gaytha titled "Into The Future," which measures approximately 12 x 16 inches and depicts two small children against a bright background.

Among the list of missing works is an oil by Ruth Maynard featuring a cocker spaniel which measures about 12 x 16 inches.

According to Ernest Danner, president of the Happy Artists Studio, a reward of \$50 is offered by the Happy Artists Studio for the safe return of any one of the paintings in an undamaged condition and/or \$250 for the safe return of all four missing paintings. Mrs. Danner may be contacted at Box 123, Happy.

Mack's Painting Ends University Pilgrimage

A festive gathering on November 20 of West Texas State University's English Department — both active and retired — marked the end of a pilgrimage for A. W. Mack's painting, "The Road to Canterbury."

With the initial years of its existence spent in the old WT Canterbury Club, from whence it journeyed to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, Chaucer's pilgrims have at last wended their way to a fitting destination, and — the English Department hopes — a final one.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Findley, who arranged the permanent transfer of Mack's painting from the Museum to the English Department, were honored at the afternoon tea, along with Canyon artist A. W. Mack and Mrs. Mack. Friends of the English Department were also guests at the occasion.

A large canvas portraying the progress of the motley pilgrims immortalized by Chaucer, Mack's painting depicts with considerable detail the famous as well as the infamous individuals who made up the company. Both costume and manner reveal the identity of such characters as the riotous miller, the stalwart knight, the lusty wife of Bath.

"And if anyone wonders where the rest of the party and their luggage are," Mack quipped, "they've just moved behind that hill."

Four Attend SCS Meeting

Four Canyon residents traveled recently to San Antonio for the annual meeting of the district directors of soil and water conservation districts in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCasland and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gruner made the trip to the meeting, during which the state directors voted approval of a resolution opposing any federal land use legislation for regulation of agricultural land.

Also during the meeting, the directors passed a resolution seeking legislation to empower the state soil and water conservation board and local soil and water conservation districts to regulate land use outside municipal jurisdictions.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

Beet Growing Looking Up

Last year, Texas and New Mexico sugar beet growers were searching in vain for farmers interested in growing sugar beets.

This year, they may be faced with trying to convince some farmers not to go into sugar beet production.

It's the sweet smell of success which has turned farmer interest to sugar beets as a cash crop in Randall County.

Ed Wieck, who farms near Umbarger and who is a director of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, said high sugar prices are catching the eye of more producers this year.

Even though interest in sugar beet growing was low last spring at planting time, Wieck said the about eight producers in the county are now producing enough sugar to supply the county.

Wieck just finished harvesting a 50-acre crop of sugar beets, a crop which produced about 7000 pounds of sugar per acre.

Other producers are still harvesting the crop, which takes eight months to grow and mature.

Wieck expects more producers to turn to the crop with the high sugar prices, but he's afraid that the Holly Sugar plant in Hereford may not be able to handle many more acres. The plant is equipped for about 35,000 acres of sugar beets, he said.

"We begged people to raise beets last year to keep Holly in business," Wieck said.

And, this year, the plant's capacity could limit the amount of beets planted next March.



Fish And Fowl

By GARY CONNER

The aoudad sheep season began with crisp clear skies last Saturday morning and warmed to some fabulous hunting in the Palo Duro Canyon rough country. Bill Sailer, Wayne Preston, and I were on the Doc Owens Ranch trying for a record aoudad and almost got him. Bill and Wayne reside in Dallas, and had driven out to try the aoudad hunting here in the Panhandle.

Of the four aoudads we looked at early Sunday morning, three were respectable and one was excellent. We finally stalked within shooting range and dropped two of the sheep as they were making their exit over the hill. The largest ram field dressed 193 pounds and had horns measuring 32 inches and 32 1/2 inches, which puts it very close to the record aoudad (U.S.) which was around 34 inches. The smaller aoudad had 28 1/2 inch and 29 inch horns which placed him second, by far, behind the other old sheep. The ages of the sheep were estimated to be over 6 years by the weigh-in station biologist. This TEXAS WATERFOWL guided hunt ended in good fashion with moose steaks at the ranch prepared by Mrs. Tom Detten, our hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Crawford will be arriving by plane this weekend from Miami, Florida to test the Panhandle's waterfowl

and deer hunting. They plan on a three day stay here in Canyon and plenty of hunting action for geese, ducks, and deer with me in the Hereford area and the Palo Duro Canyon area.

A (guaranteed) Mule Deer Buck Hunt can be scheduled by contacting Gary Conner at 18 Greenwood (Hunsley Hills) or by calling 655-9259. Pheasant and waterfowl openings are also still available. Texas Waterfowl and Big Game Guided Hunts, Canyon Texas.

Some white fronted geese (specks) and snows have been sighted feeding with Canada geese in the area which might give hunters an added reason for getting afield. I have heard very

Violinist Concert Scheduled Tuesday

Canyon Community Concerts Association will present Stephanie Chase, violinist, in concert Tuesday evening, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. at the auditorium of Canyon High School.

As a violinist, Miss Chase has won numerous awards since first appearing on the concert stage at the age of nine. She has won first place in the Chicago Symphony Youth Competition and per-

formed four times with that orchestra. She was a three time winner of the Ted Mack Ama-



STEPHANIE CHASE

teur Hour and at the age of eight was featured on a Peabody Award winning segment of television's Artist Showcase entitled "Child Prodigy."

She appeared with the CBS Symphony in 1969 and was a guest on the David Frost Show and a featured subject of a documentary film by Screen Gems in 1971. Since 1966, she has been studying violin with Sally Thomas of the Juilliard School faculty. During the 1972-73 concert season, she performed over 40 concerts across the nation both in private recital and with orchestra.

The violinist will be accompanied on some selections by Judith Olson at the piano.

Tuesday's performance will be open to those holding CCA memberships here and in other cities on the reciprocity exchange.

Edwin Caskey's Funeral Rites Held Saturday

Funeral services for Edwin Caskey, 66, were conducted Saturday afternoon, Nov. 23, at 3 p.m. at the Central Church of Christ in Canyon with Dwyane Dennis, minister, conducting the rites.

Mr. Caskey died early Thursday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He was born April 27, 1908 at Grapeland, Texas and married the former Opal Chenault at Clovis, N.M., in 1933. The Caskeys had resided in Canyon since 1942 until two years ago when they moved to 404 North Maryland, Amarillo.

He was a custodial attendant for the Cornette Library at West Texas State University at the time of his death and had formerly been employed here with Imperial Chevrolet. He was a member of the Bell Avenue Church of Christ in Amarillo.

Interment was at Dreamland Cemetery under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Home. Serving as pallbearers were Jess Rhodes, Jim Christopher, F.H. (Hack) Harwood, Wayne McNeill, Richmond Hales, and Duane Howard.

Mr. Caskey is survived by his wife, Opal, of the home; a son, Kenneth of Amarillo; two daughters, Mrs. Edwina D. Hill of Amarillo and Mrs. Donna C. Steen of Bowling Brook, Ill.; his stepmother, Mrs. Willie Caskey of Grapeland; four brothers, Wayne Caskey of Baytown, Etheridge (Buddy) Caskey of Tyler, Flavil of San Marcos, and Amos Caskey of Palestine; three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Mason of Leander, Tex., Mrs. Inez Skipworth of Canyon, and Mrs. Jack Risinger of Port Neches, Tex.; seven grandchildren and twin great-grandchildren.

Art Fair Will Offer Gift Items

Seekers after a one-of-a-kind of gift for a loved one this Christmas may find it at the annual Kappa Pi pre-Christmas Art Fair, slated Dec. 7-8 at West Texas State University.

Kappa Pi President Pam Kite said the organization is encouraging all students who have works of art they would like to sell to take part in this year's activities.

The event will be held in the Activities Center ballroom. Booth fee is \$2.50 and 10 per cent of the proceeds over \$10.00 will be donated to the fraternity for scholarship purposes, she said.

Works donated by WTSU art faculty members are to be raffled during the course of the fair, she said.

News Brief

Rev. Baldwin J. Strubling of the First Presbyterian Church and J. Pat Stephens were in Lubbock recently for a meeting of the

Palo Duro Union Presbytery Task Group on Campus Ministry held at the Covenant Church in Lubbock.

Bahá'í Faith

Founder of the Baha'i Faith

"The reality of man is his thought, not his material body."

For information: 488-3041, Mrs. W.J. Bell

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We Are Overstocked And Must Make Room For

X-Mas Items That Are Coming In Daily

25% OFF

ALL KITCHEN ITEMS

GOURMET MUGS



Reg. '1" \$1.25
SALE PRICED

LECREUSET SKILLETS



Reg. '9" \$7.45
SALE PRICED

TEAPOTS



Reg. '4" \$3.35
SALE PRICED

PLUS 25% OFF

Toys-Kitchen Knives-Utensils-
Wicker Baskets - Copper Giftware
With Many More In Store Specials

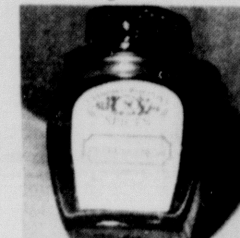
2 FOR 1

Miss Kings Cakes



2 For \$2.00
18 Oz. Size

Grandma Wheaton Spices



2 For 99¢

Carolina Bath Oils



2 For \$2.50
8 Oz. Size

PLUS 2 For 1

Hanging Herb Gardens-Jello Molds-
Decorator Plaques-And Much More!

CANDLE BURNOUT

Buy One Candle At The Regular Price And
You Get Another Equally Priced Candle Of
Your Choice

FREE!

BONUS

ALL BOXED X-MAS CARDS 25% OFF

Sale Ends November 30th
Sale Prices Limited To Quantities On Hand!

FREE CANDY

FOR ALL KIDS WHO BRING THEIR PARENTS!

VILLAGE SHOPPE

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IDEAL DRUG STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1974. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

MELLO MIST
HAIR SPRAY 13-OZ. CAN **63¢**

CONGESTAID
NASAL SPRAY 3/4-OZ. BTL. **78¢**

Compare our own "Camelot" brand and see the savings you make:

COLD CAPSULES
TIMED RELEASE 12-HOUR RELIEF

CAMELOT PKG. OF TEN **63¢** CONTACT PKG. OF TEN **1.19**

COLD MEDICINE
LIQUID NIGHTTIME REMEDY

CAMELOT 6-OZ. BTL. **83¢** VICK'S NYQUIL 6-OZ. **1.33**

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VALUES!



PRAK-T-KAL PORTABLE
ROOM HUMIDIFIER
COOL STEAM . . . 24-HOUR CAPACITY

•3 SPEED CONTROL
•DIRECTIONAL NOZZLE
•2-YEAR GUARANTEE
SPECIAL VALUE.....**\$17.39**

PRAK-T-KAL 8-HOUR
ROOM VAPORIZER
AUTOMATICALLY SHUTS OFF WHEN EMPTY

•VISIBLE WATER LEVEL
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SPECIAL VALUE.....**\$6.39**

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS



when you can save on **thanksgiving**



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LOCATED CONVENIENTLY IN CANYON AT 911 23rd STREET WITH LOW THRIFT PRICES!

HONEYSUCKLE TURKEYS

GRADE "A"



TOMS 18 TO 24 LB. AVG.

56¢

HONEY-SUCKLE HENS 10 TO 16 LBS.

59¢

EMPIRE BRAND Young Turkeys..... **49¢**

WE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY...

Nov. 28, 1974

Shop Ahead For The Coming Holiday . . .

Canned HAMS

IN 5 TO 8-LB. CANS

\$1.39

LB.

BAR-S FULLY COOKED Boneless Hams..... **\$1.89**



OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR JELLIED

Cranberry Sauce

15-OZ. CAN

32¢



ALL POPULAR GRINDS

Folger's Coffee

LIMIT 1 CAN WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE

3-LB. CAN

\$2.99



MEL-O-CRUST BROWN 'N SERVE

Dinner Rolls

PKG. OF 12

33¢

CAMELOT WHOLE SWEET POTATOES

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

16-OZ. CAN

48¢

KRAFT CREAM MARSH-MALLOW

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

7-OZ. JAR

36¢

YELLOW CLING HUNT'S PEACHES

HALVES OR SLICES

29-OZ. CAN

48¢

HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

15½-OZ. CAN

34¢

del monte...

DEL MONTE WHOLE OR CREAM

GOLDEN CORN

3 16-OZ. CANS

87¢

DEL MONTE CUT

GREEN BEANS

3 16-OZ. CANS

83¢

DEL MONTE WHOLE

Green Beans

16-OZ. CANS

3 93¢

DEL MONTE CRUSHED, SLICED, CHUNK

Pine-apple

15¼-OZ. CANS

2 69¢

DEL MONTE

Pineapple Juice..... **51¢**

DEL MONTE

Sweet Peas..... **2 69¢**

baking needs...

ENRICHED FLOUR... LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE

GOLD MEDAL

5-LB. BAG

74¢



WILSON'S SHORTENING LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE

Bake-Rite

\$1.38

BETTY CROCKER LAYER

Cake

18½-OZ. BOX

Mixes

58¢

EVAPORATED

Camelot Milk

TALL CAN

25¢

CONDENSED MILK

Eagle Brand

14-OZ. CAN

44¢

ANGEL FLAKE

Baker's Coconut

14-OZ. PKG.

99¢

FOR DELICIOUS PIES

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN

16-OZ. CAN

28¢

PURE CHOCOLATE

NESTLE'S NORSELS

12-OZ. PKG.

78¢

DEL CERRO

PECAN HALVES

8-OZ. PKG.

92¢

Save Your Special Green Cash Register Tapes For Free Gourmet COOKWARE

Great Idea For Christmas Giving! Save Tapes Thru December 28, 1974. Redeem Tapes Thru January 4, 1975!

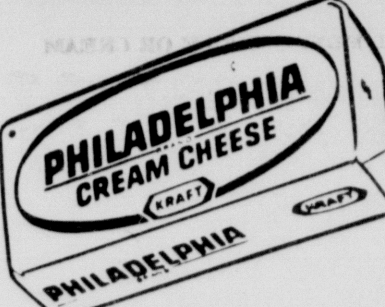
MON., TUES., & WED.



foods the Ideal way

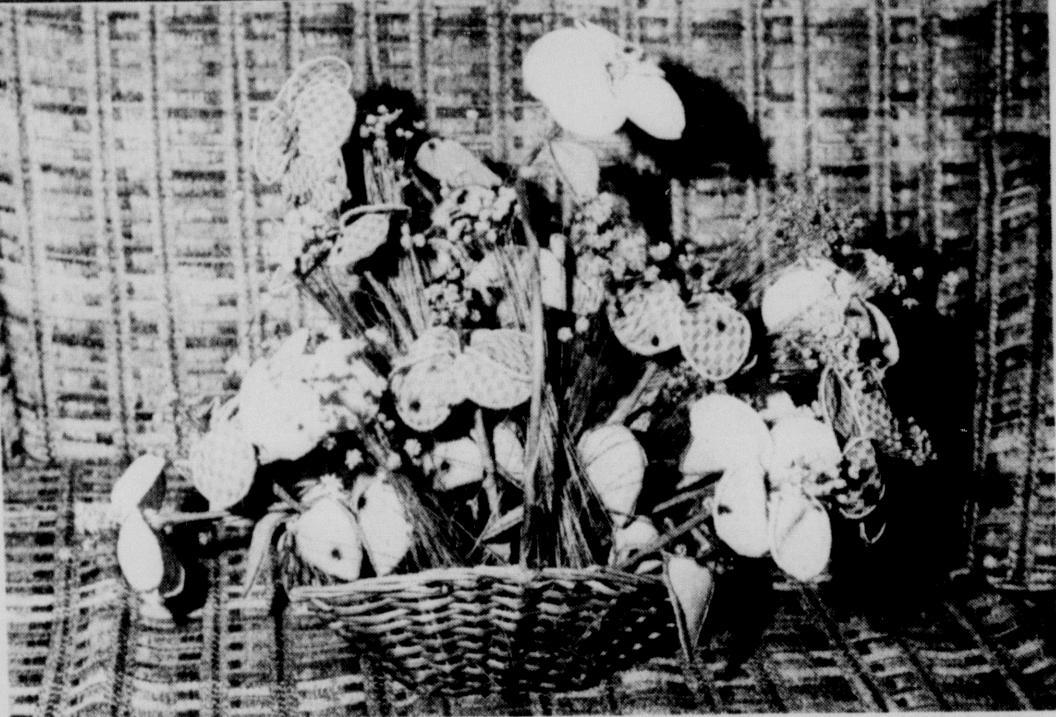
WHY GO ANYWHERE ELSE?

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| THRIF-T BABY BEEF | THRIF-T BABY BEEF | THRIF-T BABY BEEF | THRIF-T BABY BEEF |
| Round Steaks | Sirloin Steaks | Rib Roasts | Chuck Roasts |
| CENTER SLICES OF BEEF ROUND | CENTER SLICES OF BEEF LOIN | LARGE END OF BEEF RIB | BLADE CUTS OF BEEF CHUCK |
| LB. 89¢ | LB. 89¢ | LB. 89¢ | LB. 69¢ |
| BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF LB. 98¢ | BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF LB. 98¢ | BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF LB. 98¢ | BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF LB. 79¢ |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| fresh dairy... | CAMELOT GRADE A LARGE EGGS LIMIT 2 DOZEN WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE DOZ. 65¢ | CENTER CUT RIB Pork Roast PORK LOIN \$1.19 | OSCAR MAYER MEATS OSCAR MAYER Chopped Ham..... 8 OZ. \$1.09 OSCAR MAYER SLICED LOAF Ham & Cheese..... 8 OZ. 99¢ OSCAR MAYER SLICED Bar-B-Q Loaf..... 8 OZ. 99¢ OSCAR MAYER SLICED New England Loaf... 8 OZ. \$1.15 OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE Link Sausage..... 12 OZ. \$1.33 |
|  | KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA BRAND CREAM CHEESE LIMIT 4 PKGS. WITH \$5 PURCHASE 8-OZ. PKG. 38¢ | WILSON'S SMOKED Pork Chops..... CENTER CUT RIB \$1.49 MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon..... 1-LB. \$1.09 RODEO Skinless Franks..... 12 OZ. 59¢ JIMMY DEAN, 24-OZ. PKG. \$1.77 Pork Sausage..... 12 OZ. 89¢ | |

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| FAIRMONT FRESH WHIPPING CREAM HALF PINT 29¢ | IDEAL LARGE OR SMALL CURD COTTAGE CHEESE 24-OZ. CTN. 78¢ | GRADE A QUARTERED CAMELOT BUTTER 1-LB. CTN. 88¢ |
|  CAMELOT, ALL FLAVORS Ice Cream 1/2-GAL. CTN. 87¢ LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE | BATH TISSUE 4-ROLL PKG. 68¢ CHARMIN ASSORTED | LADY CAMELOT PANTY HOSE SHEER TO WAIST 58¢ PR.  |
| frozen foods... | BANQUET MINCE OR PUMPKIN PIE YOUR CHOICE 20-OZ. PKG. 48¢ | Thrif-T Health & Beauty FOR UPSET STOMACHS Alka-Seltzer BTL. OF 25 64¢ TYPE 108 COLOR Polaroid Film PKG. \$4.69 |
|  BIRDS EYE DESSERT TOPPING Cool Whip 9-OZ. CTN. 56¢ LIMIT 2 WITH \$5 PURCHASE | PIE SHELLS 9-INCH SIZE 38¢ PKG. OF 2 | RHODES FROZEN DINNER ROLLS BAKE AND SERVE 48¢ BAG OF 24 |

| | |
|---|---|
| fresh produce |  |
| CALIFORNIA PASCAL CELERY STALK 14¢ | SOUTHERN Golden Yams 2 LBS. 49¢ |
| FRESH Ocean Spray Cranberries 1-LB BAG 33¢ | IDAHO MEDIUM Yellow Onions LB. 11¢ |
| COLORADO RUSSET Potatoes..... 10-LB. BAG 79¢ | RED, CRISPY Florida Radishes 2 6-OZ. BAGS 29¢ |
| CALIFORNIA DIAMOND Walnuts..... IN THE SHELL 79¢ | MISSOURI RED ROMO Apples..... 4 LBS. \$1.00 |
| | CALIFORNIA NAVEL Oranges..... LB. 29¢ |



Crafts Add Sparkle To Holidays Ahead

The traditional season of holiday gifting is upon us and many local housewives and individuals have already begun the preparations for their family's Christmas morning in a special way.

Crafts for the holidays were displayed at a recent meeting of the Canyon Dames including numerous ideas which might be of interest to women in the city for incorporating into their own gift list. As many gifts require considerable time and thought, it is never too early to begin the gift making for that "wrapping season."

Among the gift items shown at the Canyon Dames meeting were some decorative plaques including a "pear board," an anniversary board, and towel-bar with hand embellished fruit and flower designs.

Also displayed at the meeting was an eye-catching centerpiece arranged in a wicker basket with miniature dried flowers to highlight the handmade cloth flowers. The cloth flowers, made of doubleknit scraps and florist wire, are a relatively new decoration idea for many local homemakers.

Other gift ideas shared at the Canyon Dames meeting were a personally designed shirt with appliques, embroidery and lace; a jean handbag; a rickrack trimmed calico headscarf; personalized teenage plaques and a fly-swat with decorative beetle cover of felt.

Also displayed in the city are numerous other crafts, many for sale, which have been made by local women including a collection of handcrafted Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls along with their playmates which are on display at Faye's Beauty Salon, 1911 4th Avenue. The dolls were

made locally by Ruth Dodson and Earline Hooks.

Even the school kids take their turn at craft projects for the holiday season as is shown at the "Little Store" at Rex Reeves Elementary School where storekeeper, Mrs. Dorothy Lowry, and her students have for sale a number of quilting craft projects featuring owls, butterflies and peacocks. Other items at the store are crocheted bookmarkers, hair ribbons, pom-pom pillows, hotpads and mats, along with pine cone owl decorations and beadwork on safety-pins.

And at Canyon Junior High School "The Store" will be open for business Dec. 16-20 under the guidance of Mrs. Penny Allen, storekeeper and teacher, where gift shop items will include hand-made nametags and cards, modern paintings, framed plaster designs, decorative keyholders, clay pots and artistically designed hammers. A feature item of "The Store" will be the clipboards featuring designs of strawberries, flowers and the school emblem.

At LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home a "gift shop" is open year-round offering such items as beadwork, crochet, embroidery, decoupage, quilt tops and other items made by residents of the home. Funds raised through the sale of the gifts go to the individual designer and "most reinvest their profits in items they need personally or other gift projects to occupy their time," according to Stedie Williams, activities director at the home.

And over at the Canyon Garden Club's meeting Thursday, Nov. 14, Mrs. Billy (Margaret) Reid presented a program and display on the making of fes-

tive wreaths, kissing balls, candle holders and all types of holiday decorations using the "pine cone."

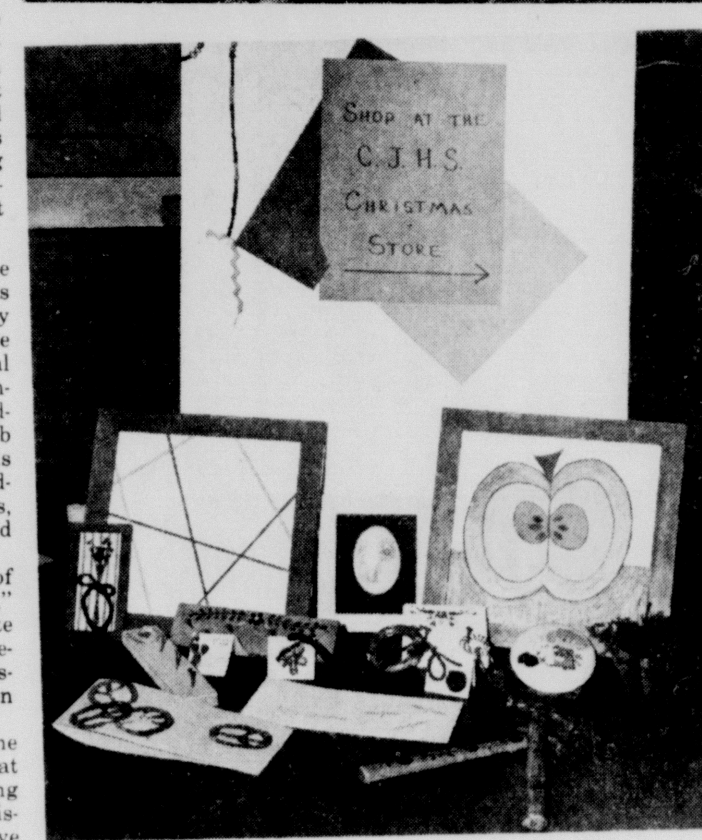
Earlier this month holiday needlework was shown at the Canyon Dames meeting including felt holiday decorations such as a Peace Banner, a Santa seat cover, a Christmas boot and various needlework ornaments for the Christmas tree, along with an unusual Advent Calendar and a hand applied dust rag for holiday gifting.

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, the Canyon Junior Forum members were guided in a program by member, Jane Wheeler, as she discussed and displayed several items of needlework stitchery including a needlepoint headboard. Other members of the club brought their holiday craft ideas for display at the meeting including several crewel pictures, knitted baby blanket, and shoulder wrap, etc.

An unusual arrangement of Christmas stockings for "Mom," "Dad" and "Tracy" complete with sequin and rhinestone designs of the family were also displayed at the Forum meeting on Tuesday.

Also on the holiday theme recently were a "cookie swap" at the Canyon Dames meeting Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the Episcopal Center and two Festive Foods programs presented for all homemakers and consumers in the county on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Farm Bureau Building in Canyon.

A majority of Canyon's women's clubs will be observing the holiday season at their December meetings again this year as they have exchanges of gifts, good food, recipes and share the holiday spirit together.



Sights Of Extended Trip Noted By Canyon Couple

Mr. and Mrs. K.E. Hines have returned recently from an extended trip to California during which they visited relatives and saw the sights of the area.

The Hines went to California via the Grand Canyon and were guests of the Fred Harveys before going on to Los Angeles where they visited relatives at La Habra, Huntington Beach, Lynwood, Cypress, Whittier, El Monte and Anaheim.

We had dinner in Chinatown and viewed many of the beautiful sights, noted the Hines. They recalled the beauty of the civic center at night and the department of water and power's 17-story building surrounded by pools and fountains which they found to be especially beautiful at night with illumination inside and outdoors. Another sight noted by the Hines was the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion with its many cutglass chandeliers.

Another day was spent at Knotts Berry Farm where the Hines and their group had a dinner featuring chicken, hot breads and blackberry jam. Mrs. Hines noted that the Virginia Shop was enlarged and now features art imports from throughout the world. Additional time was spent at Long Beach seeing the Queen Mary, several Navy ships and having a fish dinner at the Port of Call. While at Huntington Beach, they also toured the new home of the annual fine arts festival and saw Yacht Harbor. Before leaving they visited the area in Yucca Valley with her cousin, and noted the Joshua Trees which were named by the Mormons and saw a Cactus Farm with over 2,000 varieties of cacti being grown.

They also made several side trips in the area including the Giant Rock where a space capsule from Mars was reported to have landed taking Frederick Van Tassel for a ride. His book has just recently been published and his home, laboratory and offices are located under the Giant Rock where as many as 20,000 space enthusiasts meet annually.

Later, they took a trip to Calico an early day mining town where silver was found, and visited the large Santa Fe Diesel shops before stopping at Victorville retirement center. The Hines also took time to tour the Roy Rogers Museum at Apple

Valley which houses memorabilia of the public and personal lives of Roy Rogers and Dale Evans and features a statue of the horse Tigger in front.

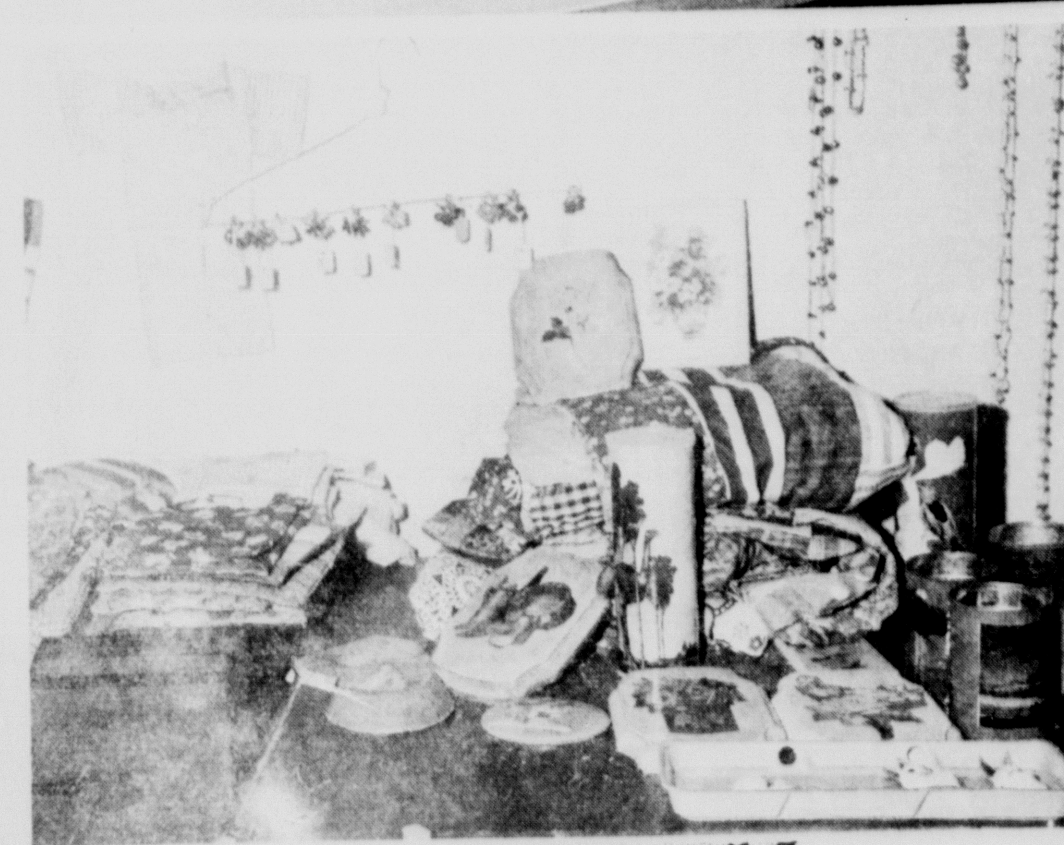
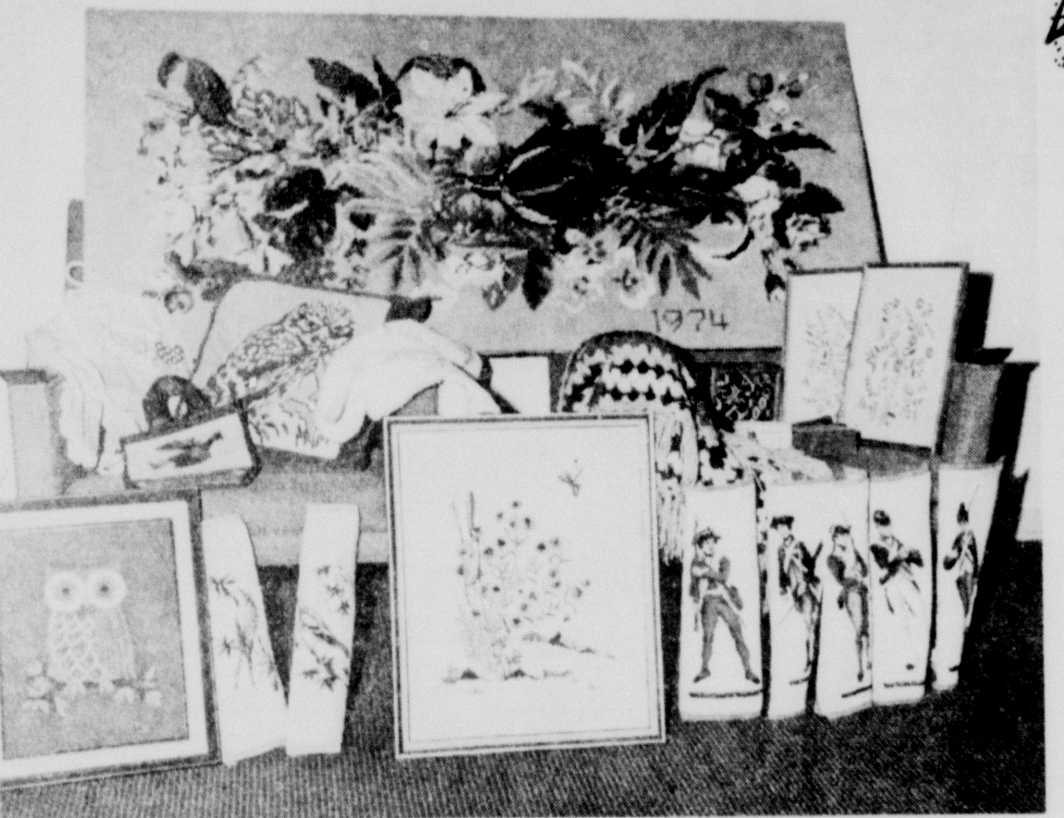
Another side-trip for the Hines was made through the Joshua Tree National Monument and then to the Salton Sea (which is 250 feet below sea level) and the Imperial Valley where the famous long staple cotton was being picked.

The Hines' return trip included a stop at Palm Springs where they drove down Bob Hope Avenue and by Frank Sinatra's home and the home of the Steve McQueens. The palm date harvest was underway near Palm Springs and Mr. Hines added several rare railroad lanterns to his collection in that area.

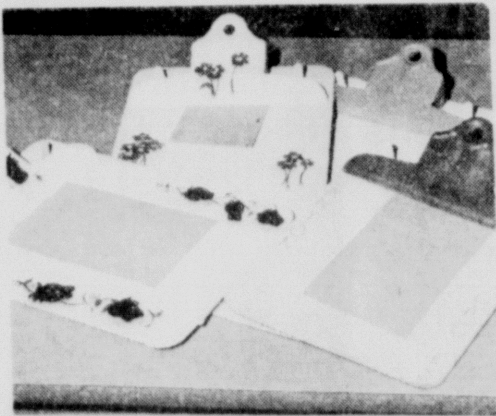
Leaving Yucca Valley, the Hines took the desert route to Parker, Ariz., passing by the 29 Palms Marine Corps Base and the Colorado River Aqueduct which carries water to Los Angeles. In the Salt River Valley they passed by miles of fields with flowers being grown for the annual Pasadena Rose Parade and in Phoenix toured the state capitol of Arizona built of native stone and surrounded by a 10-acre landscaped park. In Phoenix, the Hines took time to tour the railroad station which is of Spanish design and now being used by Amtrak. They also toured the Desert Botanical Gardens which cover more than 1,000 acres filled with desert plants from the arid regions of the world.

Departing Phoenix, the Hines visited a copper plant and open pit mine before seeing the Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument and noted that "the unique organ pipe cacti radiate many unbranched stems 16 inches in diameter with needle sharp spines — and many of these stems reach 14 feet in height. The 600 mile area was established to preserve a segment of the Sonoran Desert, according to the travelers.

Concluding their trip, the Hines visited the Papago Indian Reservation near Tucson stopped in El Paso and crossed into Juarez, Mexico for sightseeing, and visited at Peecos with the T&P Railroad Agent.



Oh, So Giftable
GIFTS





"I LOVE AMERICA" was the theme for art posters made by first through third grade students of Rex Reeves Elementary School recently for display in local businesses throughout the upcoming Thanksgiving

holidays. The posters were placed around town this week by Heritage Woman's Club members and a HWC daughter, Lori Hollabaugh, 3, helped make the selections for display.

Ired Raccoon Found In Car

Jim Berryman, manager of a Canyon service station, had an unwilling and angry passenger in his car when he came to work one morning last week.

But, he didn't know it until he'd been at work almost three hours.

The passenger was a 25-pound raccoon, which had apparently climbed under the hood of Berryman's car during the night and couldn't find its way out the next morning.

Gary DeShields, an employee at the Phillips 66 station Berryman manages, said the raccoon wasn't noticed until shortly before noon.

"We had the car on the rack and we had washed it and we didn't notice anything," he said.

When they removed the car from the garage, they heard strange noises in the engine area, raised the hood and found the raccoon and several hundred dollars worth of damage to the car's electrical system.

The station employees worked for several minutes to try to corner the raccoon while one employee found a small cage to snare the animal.

"It had to be somebody's pet," DeShields said. "He got mad for awhile, but not fighting mad."

The station employees attempted to find the owner of the animal, but as of late last week had no luck.

Son's Birth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy DeWayne Mayes of 2910 N. Grand, Amarillo, announce the birth of a son, Gary Wayne, who arrived Nov. 16 weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces and measuring 19 inches in length.

The baby was born at Neblett Memorial Hospital in Canyon. His father is an employee of Furr Food and the mother is employed with Alford Meroney and Company.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Archer of Nazareth and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Mayes of Amarillo.

Funeral Rites Read On Monday For Mrs. Redding

Mrs. Lilly Mae Redding, 77, died Monday morning, Nov. 18, at LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home where she was a patient.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at LaGrone Funeral Chapel with Rev. Darold Baldwin officiating. Interment was at Memory Gardens, Amarillo.

Mrs. Redding had resided at 1600 7th Avenue, Canyon before becoming a resident of the nursing home. She was born at Saltillo, Tex., April 19, 1897 and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Saltillo.

Serving as pallbearers were Dale Killingsworth, Benny Cooper, Murray Boston, Jozach Byrd, E.H. Posey and Raymond Raillard.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Dewey Hunt of Canyon; four brothers, Ernest Hatchell of Sulphur Springs, Byrd Hatchell of Denver City, and Guy and R.C. Hatchell, both of Saltillo; two grandchildren, Mrs. Chris Duval of Amarillo and Mrs. Gloria Troxell of Shamrock; and four great-granddaughters.

OEA Chapter Has Meeting

The Office Education Association of Canyon High School held a regular chapter meeting in early November during which "big" and "little" sisters were selected.

The COE students selected little sisters from girls in the POE class and throughout the year the big sisters and little sisters are to do special and thoughtful things for each other such as remembering birthdays and other events.

The OEA members also discussed community projects and voted to aid the FHA club with the upcoming Thanksgiving canned food drive.

Weather

Sat. Nov. 16 — 60 high; 34 low
Sun. Nov. 17 — 66 high; 32 low
Mon. Nov. 18 — 69 high; 45 low
Tue. Nov. 19 — 60 high; 42 low
Wed. Nov. 20 — 62 high; 28 low
Thu. Nov. 21 — 72 high; 35 low
Fri. Nov. 22 — 76 high; 40 low

Come Hear Betty Baxter

Canyon Assembly Of God Church
November 22, 23, 24, 25
7:30 P.M.
5th Return



CANCER CRUSADE CHAIRMAN, John Childs, read a merit award to the Randall Unit of the American Cancer Society from the Texas Crusade Chairman recognizing the local unit with the Golden Achievement Award for far exceeding their 1974 Crusade goal.

Funeral Rites Are Held Wednesday For Mrs. McKee

Funeral services for Ruth Hanks McKee, 72, were conducted Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church of Canyon with Dr. Joe Findley and Rev. Terry White, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. McKee died at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Nov. 18 at 2:50 p.m. and had been a resident of Canyon since moving here from Panhandle Dec. 1, 1931.

She was born at Ivanhoe, Tex., April 18, 1902 and was married to William Harmon McKee at Old Mobeetie July 7, 1918. He died in 1967.

Burial was at Dreamland Cemetery under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Home. Serving as pallbearers were Marion Haddon, Gus Miller, Ross Russell, Dr. Pat Sullivan, Dr. James Russell and Earl Hadley.

Survivors include three sons: W.F. McKee of Borger, R.V. McKee of Tulsa, Okla., and Steve M. McKee of Hereford; two daughters: Juanita M. Gathright Jr. of Amarillo, and Mrs. Waulene M. Byars of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Wilford Curtiss of Ontario, Ore.; 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral Rites Held For Campbell, 80

Wilson Everett Campbell, 80, died at Neblett Memorial Hospital last Saturday, Nov. 16. Funeral services were conducted on Monday (Nov. 18) at LaGrone Funeral Chapel in Canyon with Rev. Terry White, minister of the First Christian Church, and Dr. Hubert Thomson, associate pastor of the United Methodist Church, officiating.

Interment was at Dreamland Cemetery. Serving as pallbearers were Sherman Tanner, Earl Reynolds, Gene Gray, Jack Taylor, Dennis Burrus, Jack Downing and honorary pallbearers included Levi Cole, Roy Byrd, H.W. Burrus, Lavert

Avent, Wes Kleinschmidt, C.F. (Doc) Reynolds and Albert Byars.

Mr. Campbell was born at Perry, Missouri, August 8, 1894 and moved to Canyon on May 14, 1899. He was a retired farmer and rancher and a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Canyon and was married to the former Willie Ray Richards in Canyon December 18, 1924.

Survivors include his wife, Willie Ray of the home; one son, Pat Campbell of Blue Jacket, Okla., and two granddaughters, Lea and Lynn, also of Blue Jacket, Okla.

Randall Cancer Board Awarded For Crusade

The bi-monthly meeting of the Randall Unit Board of the American Cancer Society was called to order by Mary Alice Hines, Vice-President of the Board, Thursday at a noon luncheon at the Yum Yum Tree Restaurant.

John Childs, Crusade Chairman, read a merit award that was sent to the Randall Unit by Tom Landry, the Texas Crusade Chairman. The Unit had won the Golden Achievement Award, highest given by the American Cancer Society, earlier this year for far exceeding their 1974 Crusade goal.

A report was read by Mrs. Hines, written by Sandra Meek, the Public Education Chairman. Films are being shown through this month in civic clubs, womens groups, high school and college classes. Anyone

interested in having a film shown concerning cancer to their group, please contact Sandra Meek 656-2743 or Mary Alice Hines, 655-9978.

Two new chairmen were announced: Suzanne Oltjen, Service Committee and Cordell Huddleston, Memorials Committee.

A film entitled "The Apple Tree" was viewed by the group. Dr. Jackson Giles, Corpus Christi surgeon who is a past president of the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society, was the subject of the film. His fight against cancer on a professional and personal level was the theme.

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Bi-Centennial Festival Discussed For Summer

The Randall County-City of Canyon American Revolution Bicentennial Committee met Wednesday afternoon in the Museum library with Claire Kuehn presiding in the absence of Dr. Duane Guy, chairman.

Committee reports were called for by Mrs. Kuehn. Jane Stephens, chairman of the Festival Committee, reported that letters had been written to the various clubs and organizations

in the Canyon area informing them of the Festival of Native Folk Arts and Crafts, to be held in the summer of 1975.

Each entrant will have a booth or activity for the community to participate in, such as the art of blacksmithing as it was in early Texas, or grinding meal into flour, or rail splitting. Each activity will be set up so the people will have a chance to try the various arts and crafts

themselves. Mrs. Stephens has a list of suggestions for all the groups.

Claire Kuehn's Horizons committee is looking into the possibility of a wall hanging that would work different pieces of the hanging. The finished project might be displayed in the library in the new Civic Center. She also reported that plans are being made for the development of a patio to be attached to the new hospital with the whole community helping with the landscaping project.

Margaret Harper reported that Dr. Fred Rathjen's Heritage committee is well into their Oral History project. They are gathering information of historical interest throughout the Panhandle.

Roland Black brought a display of the medallions being sold by the Chamber of Commerce. He said the Chamber was willing to let any organization sell the medallions and contribute a percentage of the profits to the Bicentennial Committee. Any group interested in this project may contact Roland Black at the Chamber office.

The meeting was adjourned and was immediately followed by a meeting of the Panhandle Bicentennial Committee.

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| PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 8 OZ. | 39¢ | HONEYSUCKLE GRADE A SELF-BASTING Turkey 10-14 LB. | 69¢ |
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| KRAFT MINIATURE Marshmallows 10½ OZ. | 33¢ | SHURFRESH FULLY COOKED BONELESS Canned Ham 5 LB. CAN | \$6.59 |
| NONE SUCH Mincemeat 9 OZ. | 69¢ | CUDAHY BAR-S HOLIDAY HALF OR WHOLE BONELESS DRY CURED WHOLE Smoked Ham 10-14 LB. | \$1.79 |
| Oleo SOLID OR QUARTERS 1 LB. | 39¢ | USDA CHOICE Chuck Roast 10-14 LB. | 79¢ |
| BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE Coconut 14 OZ. | 89¢ | USDA CHOICE Arm Roast 10-14 LB. | \$1.09 |
| GLADIOLA WHITE Corn Meal 5-LB. BAG | 89¢ | STANDING Rib Roast 10-14 LB. | \$1.29 |
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| JOHNSTON FROZEN Pie Shells 2 PAK | 49¢ | SWANSON Chicken Broth 14-OZ. CAN | 23¢ |
| SHURFINE FROZEN NON-DAIRY Whip Topping 10 OZ. | 49¢ | TENDERCRUST BROWN AND SERVE Rolls 12 CT. | 35¢ |
| SHURFINE Broccoli Spears 10 OZ. | 3/\$1.00 | Jello 3 OZ. PKG. | 12¢ |

ALL BRANDS
Whipping Cream 8 OZ.
39¢

ALL BRANDS
Sour Cream 8 OZ.
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Cranberries 1 LB.
29¢

CALIFORNIA GREEN PASCAL
Celery 1 LB.
12¢

| | |
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| SHURFINE Asparagus 300 CAN | 49¢ |
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| SUGARY SAM CUT Yams 2 ½ CAN | 49¢ | Kimbies: | |

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| Farm Fresh Produce | |
| EXTRA LARGE Bell Peppers EACH | 13¢ |
| PORTALES MARYLAND SWEET Yams 1 LB. | 19¢ |
| YELLOW SWEET Onions 2 LBS. | 25¢ |
| CALIFORNIA ZIPPER SKIN Tangerines 1 LB. | 29¢ |
| SUNKIST NAVEL NEW CROP Oranges 1 LB. | 25¢ |
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LIBBY'S
Pumpkin 303 CAN
25¢

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Flour 5-LB. BAG
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